Vol. VIII-No. 19.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1860.

PRIOR FOUR CRASS.

HEENAN AT HOME. GRAND OVATION

TO THE CHAMPION.

50,000 People

IN Jones' Wood. EXTRAORDINARY

ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE SPECTATORS. The Mimic Contest

FOR THE Championship.

SECOND FESTIVAL. Carmac's Woods, Phila.

IMMENSE EXCITEMENT TO SEE THE CHAMPION.

THIRD FESTIVAL, PURITANS IN BOSTON. CHELSEA THE SCENE OF EXHIBITION.

Special Reports for the New York

Clipper. Clipper.

The grand mammoth Heenan Festival set down for the 13th inst., at Jones' Wood, was the most remarkable event, in point of the immense number of spectators present, that has transpired in this city for a number of years, and even exceeds 1 our most sanguine expectations. As one of the trio sent by the Chippes to jot down the sayings and doings of the Champion and his friends, we give only what came under our own observation, for, to be all over in a crowd of thirty thousand people, requires more necromantic skill than we are, or ever expect to be, possessed of. At twelve o'clock we pointed our

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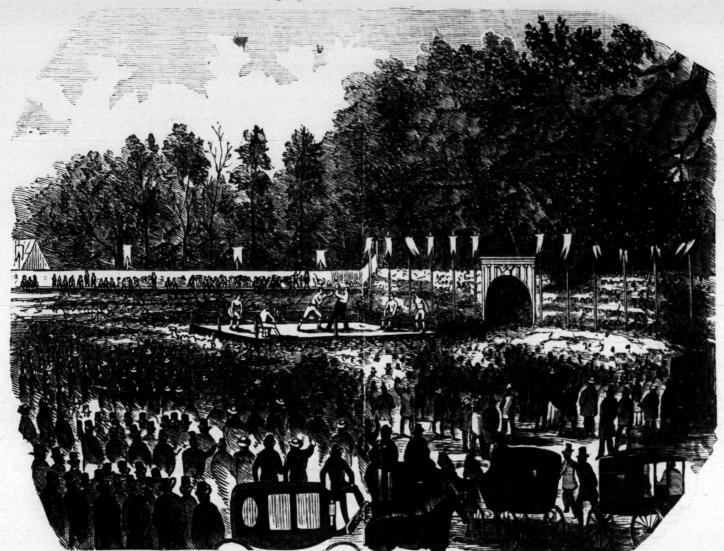
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own observation, for, to be all over in a crowd of thirty thousand people, requires more necromantic skill than we are, or ever expect to be, possessed of. At twelve o'clock we pointed our "crab shells" due north from the old Swamp, and after a preliminary draught of Smith's Philadelphia ale at the "Uaion," corner of James and Batavia streets, kept by that clever and agreeable boxer, Johnny Roche, and a bundle of "operas," to keep our temper serone and 'blow a cloud' with any of our friends on the ground, we got aboard one of the Red Light or Eighth avenue Lawless line of cars, and sped away at the break-neck pace of six miles an hour until Bloomia dale was reached, the only thing worthy of remark on the trip being the peculiar visual organs of the conductor, which were of two separate colors, the right one being blue and the other black, which, combined with silver grey bair, gave the man a very novel appearance. "How he cams so," or whether it affected his sight, is to us unknown Calling for a particular friend for company, "across to wo!" was the word, and off we went in a canter for the Second avenue cars, they being the nearest conveyance by land to the trysting ground. Although crammed inside and out, with double rows of seats on top, there was still "room for on; more," (who ever swy the time when there wasn't on a rail car or stage?) and this was taken advantage of, as a matter of course, and a doza more got on some bow or other before the grounds were reached. From ten o'clock until three all East End cars were a solid muss of the genus home, all with one object, and bound for one spot. Steamboats, too, were just as crowded as the cars, and did a thriving business the whole day. From the basts and cars gay banners and flags were coquetting the breez, the passengers hat their best togery on, and the whole-scene-looked like a grand holiday—even rivalling our givri'us Fourth of July. As the loaded cyrs and stylish turn-outs of the swells rolled merrily over the road, all wnose bus ness keel them in doors,

THE HERNA FISTYLAL AT JUNES WORD.—SET-TO BETTERS HERNA ARD OTTIONAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY



THE HEENAN FESTIVAL AT JONES' WOOD .- SET-TO BETWEEN HEENAN AND OTTIGNON.

champion received the applause with the grace and elegance of an Admirable Crichton or Beau Brummel, smiling and bowing like a Senator at a levee, or the like a Senator at a levee, or the President on reception day. He is decidedly the most intellec-tual and handsome looking boxer of the day, and we fancy him to be not unlike Gentieman Humphries, the teacher of Lord Byros, but with more easy grace in ail his action. The applause having somewhat abated, every-thing was got in readiness for the battle. The principals toes-Byros, but with more easy grace in ait his action. The applause having somewhat abated, everything was got in readiness for the battle. The principals tossed for corners, and Heenan won, choosing the acuth-reast; then the daddle shaking followed, the men and, their seconds advancing to the middle of the ring, shaking hands twice over and under, and back to their corners again. A referee, time-keepers, etc., having been selected, and the colorated to make their toilettes. Heenan has for his seconds, Jack Macdonald and Jim Cusick, the same men that performed the office at Farnborough,) while Ottignon is attended by Ned Price and Aaron Jones: they also had the original colors round their waists. Heenan wore a tight fitting like silk shirt, cut short at the arm pits, fiannel breeches, and fighting shors, while Ottignon had on a white shirt, and black leggings. As the Boy walked to the scratch, he didn't look near had on a white shirt, and black leggings. As the Boy walked to the seratch, he didn't look near so buky as we have before seen him, but the workings of the muscles back of the shoulder, like knots in a guarted oak, his immense chest projecting several inches from the neck, his long, muscular arms, spoke for themselves, and we should judge him to be in splendid condition now. Ottignon had neglected his training, and good judges said he was a little too fas in the paunch, and that he might have taken off a ing, and good jurges said he was a little too fas in the panneh, and that he might have taken off a few pounded rom the hams, a little off the arms, used the mask once or twice, and also have denied binnself many little luxuries that tend to soften the muscles. Were it not for his Falstafflan proportiens, which detract much from his height, he would stand at the head of the list. Proceed we now to THE FIGHT.

Round 1. The Boy, standing well over his opponent, commonced walking around him, watching eagerly for an opening, and easaying two or three feints to sound Charley. The latter, drawing Heenan pretty close, let fly his left like an arrow, at his head, but was beautifully stopped, amid loud cheering. A little more maneouvring, when the left, getting home slight-

both let out simultaneously with the left, getting home slightly; no damage done, however. Heenan finally saw his chance, and dashed out the left with a stinging hit on Charley's right peeper, and the round ended.

your profession abroad, won the esteem and good will of all with whom you came in cotact.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN D. BENTON.

Immense cheering followed the speech of Mr. Blackman and the reading of the above letter. When it had subsided, Mr. B. resumed:

And I have also to present to you this enclosure, containing a check or certificate of deposit, being the process of the voluntary contributions of your friends and admirers, and amounting altogether to the sum of ten thousand and thirty odd dollars. (Great cheering.) And fiberly, sir, in behalf of the committee, and this vast assemblage, I have great pleasure in welcoming you to your native shores. Ten 'noneand welcomes to you, and may a curse begin at the root of his neart who is not glad to see you.'

It would be difficult, M not impossible, to describe the scene of it presented litself at this moment. Hais and handkerchiefs were waved, and people fairly danced with delight. As for the cheering, that went far beyond anything of the kind heard at a preceding point of the celebration, and was the more remarkable, for the dead hush it succeeded. It was a long time ere silence could be restored. On five or six occasions at least, we were preparing for Heenan's response to what had fallen from Mr. Blankman, when the shout was taken up again, and again after that, as we have sometime known it hush it succeeded. It was a long time ere silence could be restored. On five or six occasions at least, we were preparing for Heenan's response to what had falten from Mr. Blankman, when the shout was taken up again, and again after that, as we have sometime known it to be in a theatre when some "star" of more than ordinary magnitude shone for the first or last time on the admiring throng. When he could be heard, Heenan, who is evidently more of a doer than a sayer, exclaimed with an emphasis that was better than all the florid oratory in the world: "Mr. Blankman and friends, I return you my best thanks, and I shall always endeavor to merit your favor." More applause followed this. When, quietude was again in the ascendent, ioud cries for McDonald were set up. In obedience to these, our "little great man" presented himself, radiant and smiling like a May flower. Mr. Blankman then came forward, and to the accompaniment of a brief speech, presented the Champion Ring to the gallant John. He, after the example of "Benish," did not seem inclined for much talk, and contented himself by simply thanking all present. Thereupon he made a handsome bow, and retired in the midst of joud applause. It now came to C.siek's turn, when Heenan enquiring of Mr. Blankman whether there was a ring for the indefatigable Cosick, and receiving a reply in the negative, the Champion removed the one he had just put on his own dinger, and handing it to McDonald, desired that it might be given to Cosick as he (Heenan) would get another for bimself. Mr. Blankman was obliged to do the oratorical again, Casick, in response, declared with honest warmth, that if he ever crossed the ocean again, on an occasion similar to that which took him to England early in the present year, he would do his best to sustain the national reputation. The effect of these few words was very happy on the assembled thousands, who cheered again, notwithstanding the severe exercise they had airendy taken in the same line. Soon after the Champion and his friends left the

tion they had received.

While the presentation was going on in front of the hotel, we stepped into the tent kept by C. W. Campiell and Frank McCans, of the Malta, and found them doing a staving business, and at one time in the bar-room we found the following-barned well-known sporting gentry: Billy Muligan, Jim Cosick, Hen Drake, Pat Duffy, Con Fitz gerald, Felix Larkins, Billy Wuson, Jack Montgomery, Harry Gribbin, Bill Hodgkiss, Cornele Foley, Fiyan, and a score of others; while up stairs a joily party were punishing poached eggs and chickens, and an hour later yarns were spun, songs sung, and everybody seemed as happy as Old King Cole, and it is our wish that they may always remain so.

OVATION JOHN C. HEENAN.
HIS RECEPTION AT JONE WOODS BY THE PEOPLE.

THE SPORTING VOTARIES IN THEIR GLORY.

Cusick, and a right lively turn it was. The sparring being finished most of the crowd present quietly dispersed for their homes. A few, however, remained until Heenan and his associates left the ground. Take the safair for all ju all, it was one of the most satisfactory and pleasing exhibitions we have witnessed in many years. The champion and his friends may well feel proud of the Heenan ovation at Jones' Wood.

HEENAN IN PHILADELPHIA GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT CAMAC'S WOODS.

INTENSE ENTHUSIASM OF THE PROPLE

GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT CAMAC'S WOODS.

INTENSE ENTIFICIASE OF THE PROFILE.

Hoeman and his suite left New York or Tuesday, 14th inst., for Philadelphia, where they arrived at six o'clock, P. M., being met by a committee, and escorted to their hotel, the Girard House, in Chesmut street. The following description of the proceedings of the Festival at Camac's Woods, on the 15th inst., will be read with interest. The attendance inside the enclosure was not so large as that in New York, the price of admission beding higher, 60 cents. There were some 5 000 persons inside, and about 15 000 octated. Had the democratic rire to be a fixed at 22 cents, take inside. The assemblance present to witness the proceedings, and seemed well pleased with the peaceful character of the entertainment. Some of the "special efficients" behaved rather disgracefully, and set a bad example to those they had been engaged to watch; but the affair, altogether, passed of pleasantly, the excitement eclipsing, to a certain extent, that attending the ovation in New York.

The Champion came upon the grounds at 2 o'clock. The domesticated himself in an upper chamber, and, with a small party so down to a regular. Farities were from time to time admitted to the fine monitories, who show the mental street of the fine monitories, who show was momentarily augmented. All the fine monitories, who show was momentarily augmented. All the fine monitories, who show was momentarily augmented. All the fine monitories and the street of the control of the street of the players of them were accompanied by males.

Shortly after 2 o cook the pugitise drove into the circle. The carriage containes closick, Price, M. Shook and the cover of the same. Shortly also contained the cover of the same studies of them were accompanied by males.

Shortly after 2 of the step pugitise drove into contain the first of the presented of the cover of the same studies of the presented of the cover of the three proceedied to divest themselves of their overcoasts and appeared in the cover

came nearer the original, in appearance, Fowers Price and Aarox Joses were the next two. Now this adding what some people call the "general ferocity" of his physiognomy, Joses calvitted during the paramelling he received proofs of good humor. He was loadly sheered. When these two had finished agaring, there was a great excitement, and every body secreed to be pressing forward to saak the standard with the new comer, whose advent had been proclated by a said with the new comer, whose advent had been proclated by a said with the new comer, whose advent had been proclated by a said with the new comer, whose advent had been proclated by the said of the process of the new pr BIG RECEPTION AT JOINT SET WOORDS IT THE PROPER.

THE SPORTEN VOTABUS IN THERE GIORY.

The duity that the Curren has to perform from week to week for the million of readers at home and stread, remember the perform from which he had host escaped of the proceeding, at Junes Wood on Monday, in time for the state state of or paper. We there one present our sketch in foody is been. The weather ope of on Monday, falls hast, anything but would otherwise have been present our sketching to depart the state of the proceeding at Junes Wood on Monday, in time for the state state of or paper. We there one present our sketching to depart the board and sketching of the proceeding at Junes Wood on Monday, in time for the state state of or paper. We then you had not state the proceeding at Junes were the board and sket Lineal Victor were well for the work of the process of the mesons on a pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on a pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on a pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on a pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on a pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on a pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons on pleasure junus vithout regard to the intend rules of the process of the mesons of the process of the

ed, and I would pull the bell rope; they assented and I soon after gave the order to the bell by. In his absence I resumed my duties to the Chipper, holding a series of random chats with the crowd in the meanwhile. This will readily account to you, and more especially to the Chipper compositor, for the appearance of a portion of this letter in a place that common sense reminds me is not according to Gunter." But to resume.

The sparring at North Chelses on Saturday, was infinitely better than it was at Jones' Woods. Heenan and Oitignon gave what a Memphis cotton merchant would term a "tip top display." Heen an in one of the rounds let the "duke" fall rather too heavy on Charley's horn, which necessary ornament produced, on call, a few drops of the ruby. Price's hand is still in bad condition, and of course useless. This makes matters unpleasant fr Aaron, who has not the heart to battle, as he should under other circumstances, with a half armed oppone t; at the same time, Price does not miss a chance to get in on Jones (and be does it too) whenever he can see an opening. Cusick and McDonald are improving in their work with each other, and I must add that the two little "game cocks" received a fair share of the honors from the public in attendance. On Saturday evening, at ten o'clock, a party of Heenan's friends met at the hotel of Mr. Daniel Robbins, No. I Chardon street, where the Boston Heenan subscription amounting to \$907.50 was presented to the champion by your special correspondent, who has the honor of being the president of the Parent Heenan Association. Our proverbial modesty forbids that we should write of the affair. I send Mr. Wood tells me that Mr. Nix n will be here in the morning and it will then be determined where the next Heenan reception is to take place.

I am very much indebted to Mr. Robbins, of the Franklin Park

BALL PLAY.

ATLANTIC vs. ENTERGIBLE. These Brooklyn Clubs played their return match on the ball grounds at Bedford, on Friday, the 17th inst., the result being a victory for the Atlantics; but so well did in their gallant opponents dispute the batile with them, that they were to only enabled to win the match by two runs. The game was something the prematurely arranged, there being but a few days' notice only enabled to win the match by two runs. The game was something to the present. The game was exceedingly well played from first to last the present. The game was exceedingly well played from first to last the present. The game was exceedingly well played from first to last the could well attend to to keep their own. The batting and fielding of the Atlantics was not up to their high standard by any means, although it was got bad as a whole. Only six his from their players were made on which the 2d base was reached, and not one reached the 3d base by his strike; there were ten decided misses in fielding, six wild throws, seven passed balls on which bases were run, and is two misses in catching. In fact, the Atlantics began making changes in the position of their players in this match, and hence if the result. On the part of the Enterprise Club, we have recorded the result. On the part of the Enterprise Club, we have recorded a six valid throws, seven passed balls on which bases were run, and it is the result. On the part of the Enterprise Club, we have recorded to a catches, one on the fly, and one on the bound, to Meigs, at right left field. O'Neil's play behind was very good, he making several good catches, and throwing well to the bases. On the part of the Atlantics we noticed several fine catches by Oliver, and good base playing by Price, Smith, and Oliver; good pitching by in the field also were well attended to, and Ticknor's play at short field was especially good; but all more or less are charged with occasional misplays, and in no respect was their batting equal to that in their match with the Excelsiors. The decis ATLANTIC BATTING.

ATLANTIC.	ENTERPRISE.
NAMES. H.L. RUNS	S. I NAMES. H.L. RUNS.
earce, catcher 3 2	1 O'Neil, catcher 3 3
mith, 3d base 3	Chapman, 1st base 2 2
	Oddie, pitcher1 3
	Condition Processing
Iamilton, right field5 1	Corner Diore Inches
rice, 1st base 2 2	Start, 3d base 4 1
oe Oliver, centre field.3 - 1	Meigs, right field 5 0
O'Brien, left field 3 1	Murtha, centre field 2 2
O'Brien, pitcher 3 2	Smith. left field 3 2
cknor, short field 3 2	Boyd, 2d base4 0
CKHOI, SHOTE HEIG	1003 0, 20 00000
Total16	Total14
RUNS MADE	IN EACH INNINGS.
1st	2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Atlantic2	3 4 0 0 3 1 2 1-16
Enterprise3	2 0 1 3 3 0 0 2-14
	ELDING.
Fly.B'nd.Bas	
Pearce 2 0	
Smith 0 0 2	Chapman 0 1 5
Diver 3 1 2	Oddie 0 1
Hamilton1 1 0	Cornwell 0 4 0
Joe Oliver0 1 0	Meigs 2 0
P O'Brien 2 0	Murtha 0 0 0
M O'Brien 1 0 0	Smith 2 0
Ficknor 0 0 1	Boyd 0 0 2
Total8 7 11	Total6 13 8
HOW	PUT OUT.
si si si	1 4 4 4
ds 28.	28.80
- 5 8 8 8 .	E B B B E - B B B B B B B B B B B B B B
Fly Bon 11st	Fly. Bour Bad
444999	444464
Pearce0 1 1 1 0	0 O'Neil1 0 1 1 0 0
Smith 7 0 0 0 0	
Smith 1 2 0 0 0	
Oliver 0 2 0 0 0	0 Oddie1 0 0 0 0 0
Hamilton 0 2 3 0 0	0 Corpwell 1 0 2 0 0 0
Price 0 1 1 0 0	0 Start 0 1 1 0 0 2
Joe Oliver 1 0 1 0 0	1 Meigs
P O'Brien 1 1 1 0 0	0 Murtha 0 0 2 0 0 0
Ticknor1 2 0 0 0	0 Boyd 0 1 1 0 1 0
Total4 13 7 1 0	2 Total 5 5 7 2 2 5
	were run-O'Neil 4, Pearce 7.
	d—Joe Oliver 1, Price 1, O'Neil 1.

Catteness missed on the both and—Society 1, Frice 1, O Neil I.

Run out between bases—Boyd by Oliver.

Time of game—Two hours and forty minutes.

Umpire—F. Biggs, of the Pastime Club.

Scorers—For Atlantic, G. R. Rogers; for Enterprise, D. A. Sutton.

WARREN VS. HAVERHILL.—The Warren B. B. C., of Roxbury, visited Haverhill, Mass., on the 14th inst., and contested a match under the Massachusetts rules. The play was excellent, and the entertainment hospitable. The score summed up, Warren 80, Haverhill 32.

Base Ball IN Canada -The Greenville and Victoria BASE BALL IN CANADA—The Greenville and Victoria Clubs, of Prescott, C. W., played a match on the 11th inst., which, owing to the superior batting and fielding, was won by the Greenville, they having scored 32 to their opponents 11. The Victoria also played will, in batting particularly, their fielding being at times rather loose.

EXCELSIOR VS WAVERLY.—An interesting match will take place in Baltimore on the first Monday in September, which already attracts attention in ball circles there. The approaching visit of the Excel-siors of Brocklyn to Baltimore is anticipated with much pleasure by all the clubs of that city.

BASE BALL TOURNAMENT.—The California base ball clubs are to hold a regular carnival, and organise a grand tournament, to come off or the Centreville Race Course, probably, at Sacramento, on the occasion of the coming State Fair this fall. Extensive preparations for the event are being made, and it will no doubt be a source of carnest but kindly rivalry among the players themselves; a great delight to the spectators: and give a lasting impetus to the development of the game in the Golden State.

THE OLD FELLOWS GAME. -At Seneca Falls, N. Y., on the 16th inst. The Veterans of 1812 ealpyed themselves at a game of Base Ball. The spirit and activity displayed by the old 'uns, was quite remarkable, as some of them are over eignty years of age, and none under sixty-five. Several good runs were made, and their performances showed that they had "in younger days" been superior players.

EXCELSIOR VS ENFIRE.—The Excelsiors visited Hoboken on the 18th inst. for the purpose of playing a match with the Empires, but before the game had proceeded as far as the close of the 4th innings the rain put a stop to the proceedings and necessitated adjournment. A large crowd had collected in anticipation of witnessing some time play as usual at the hands of the Excelsiors, but on this some fine play as usual at the hands of the Excelsiors, but on this occasion they were rather disappointed, not only from the interference of the rain, but also from the comparatively poor display, especially in fielding, made by the Excelsiors during the short time they played. The score on even innings stood 7 to 10, the Excelsiors only leading the Empires by 3 runs. We hope to see a better display by the Brooklyin party on the next occasion. When the rain came down the whole party adjourned to the adjoining hotel, where the Empires hospitably entertained their guests, complimentary remarks being interchanged by Dr. Jones, of the Excelsiors, and Mr. Winfield and others of the Empires.

THE TURF.

2.38.

More American Horses in Demand.—Some agents of the French Emperor have recently visited Bisson, with the view of purchasing five Vermont horses for that potentate, who has already twenty four specimens of the same breed. The horses bought are fifteen hands high, having a fine action, and a speed of no less than 2.50.

They are all of the Emperor's favorite color—a deep bay, as are nearly all of Napoleon's stock of four hundred. Their tails are of the natural length, with one exception. The cost was between \$2000 and \$3000 a pair.

CRICKET.

ALBANY COUNTY VS ALBANY CITY.—The return match between these clubs took place on the grounds of the latter, at Albany, on the sit inst., and resulted in the success of the City Ciub with eight wick eis to spare. Albany City having won the toos, sent the County Club to the bat, Jackson and Young being their first-representatives. Jackson was soon disposed of by a fine ball from Stubbings, but Young remained at the wickets, batting steadily for 16, while Smith made a brilliant 11, the innings closing for 66. The City Club immediately sent in 6. Stevens and Smyth, who soon ran up the score to 14, when G. Stevens was bowned by Atherley. The next two wickets fell without adding any, thing to the score. Chapin followed, and with Smyth, exhibited some lively play, the bowling being scored 16, including a 4, two 3 s, &c. Chapin s 24 was made by some fine play to all parts of the field, and included a 4, a 3, 2%, &c.; the total of the innings being 75, 9 ahead of their opponents. In the second innings of the County, Hobbs was the only one who succeeded in making double figures; his 12 contained a brilliant drive to the off for 5 (the best hit of the match). The innings closed for 50, which left their opponents 42 to get to win, which they succeeded in accomplishing with the loss of but two wickets. Reeves went in first, and carried out his bat with the fine score of 23 annexed to his name. For further particulars we refer to the score below:— ALBANY COUNTY. Second Indings.

ALBANY	COTTATION			
		Y		
First Innings.		econd I	namgs.	
Jackson b Stubbings 1	run out .	******		0
Young b Wilson	b Stubbin	88		1
Holmes b Wi'son 5				
Atherley b Wilson 0				
Giliespie b Stubbings 1				
Hole b Stubbings 5				
Halley c Gibbs b Reeves 9				
Smith c Gibbs b Stubbings 11				
Fletcher b Reeves 0	D WISON,			
Hobbs b Reeves 6				
Lacy not out 4	D Reeves.			
Byes 5, leg byes 2, wide 1 8	Byes	******		
_				0
Total	Tot	al		50
ALBAN	V CITY			00
		logond ?		
First Innings. G Stevens b Atherley 4		second I	unings.	
Smyth run out	run ont		*******	
Atkinson b Atheriey 0	run out.	******	********	0
	not out.		*******	3
Reeves b Atherley0	not out.	** ** **	*********	23
Chapin b Jackson24		******	*******	Vice. "
Cooper c Gillespie b Jackson 4	o Cillorn	n h 441	*******	sein i
Wilson not out	c Gillesp	ie b Att	terley	5
Stubbings cFletcher bAtherley 0				

Russ c Halley b Atheriey 2			*******	
E Stevens b Atherley 4	Byes 8, v		*******	erice .
Byes 7, leg byes 3, wides 515	byes s,	vides 3	*******	
Total	To	al		-
			******	40
	F BOW			
ALBANY COUNTY	-First In	nings.		
Balls. B	uns. Mai	dens.	Wickets.	Wide
Jackson	22	0	3	5
Atherley	38	0	6	0
Second	Innings.			
Jackson24	8	0	0	3
Atherley	21	0	1	0
Smith 4	2	0	0	0
	Plant Ton			
Stubbings ALBANY CITY-				
Stubbings54	23	2	4	0
Wilson48	6	0	8	. 0
Reeves22		0	3	0
Gibbs	6	0	0	1
	Innings.			
	10	0	3	0
Wilson	4	0	2	0
Reeves	19	0	3	0
Gibbs12	- 5	0	0	0

Held for Trial — Jack Turner and Andy Gidlow, subsequent to their 'exchange of civilities' in the P. R. at Browster's Island, Mass., on the 6th inst, were arrested, it will be remembered, by the police of Boston, and on the 12th inst, were held to ball in the sum of \$3000 each. Barney Welsh, one of the seconds, was discharged, it being impossible to show that he acted in that capacity, the inhabitants of the island being troubled with short memories.

The Lapayette Cricker Cive, of Salem, Mass., held a meeting of the 11th inst., and elected the following named gentlemen to office:—President, C. Abbott, Vice President, E. A. Andrew, Recording Secretary, G. Floto; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, R. Osgood, Directors, H. W. Putnam, R. Osgood and C. S. Emmerton.

CRICKET AT LAMBERTYILLE, N. J.—The first eleven of the Delaware club of Lambertville met and defeated the second eleven of the St. George, OPhiladelphia at the first named place, recently, by one ionings and 43 runs. The totals were, Delaware, 123; St. George, 28 and 57.

Wicket-Ness,—A match at the rollicking and right marry space of the stream of the contraction of the co

WICKET-NESS .- A match at the rollicking and right merry game of WICKET-NESS.—A match at the rollicking and right merry gamed wicket was played a few days ago between thirty players on each side, all under twenty years of age, of Bristol and Waterbury, Ct. It was most spiritedly contested, three full innings being had bristol—scoring 310; while Waterbury, in two innings and with eight wickets to go down, scored 291, showed almost a certainty of victory, though a hard-fought for one. We could heartily wish to see this game inaugurated hereaway; for it units with many of the excellencies of cricket, of which some think it the parent, the exciting stimulus of large numbers on a side, and much of the rollick, frequently, of foot-ball. Who'll play wicket?

QUOITS-RETURN MATCH .- On the 18th, the St. Andrew and Thistle Clubs played a return match, at the Queit Shades, 278 Spring street, when the former "took their revenge" by a score of 34 ahead of the Thistle. The annexed table shows the work done:—

match as soon as selected.

Quoting Prospers — Our Bowery friends are forming a rew club, and Mr. James Farrishain the Third avenue, already has twenty "good men and true" out the list. The latest new club in New York, the Amateur, intend to challenge the Thistles, and therefore be no doubt of its formal acceptance. Eight new clubs are forming in different cities. Arrangements are making for a grand handleap tournament, open to all American clubs, in Central Park.

Zouaves.—Dear Sir:—If not too late you can insert this for the benefit of one of your correspondents.—John Brown, Lowell—as you said—July 28th—you could not post him on the subject.

"Zouave is derived from the Arabic zonavan, signifying a confederacy of the Kabyle tribe who live in the mountains back of Algiers. It was first applied to a member of a corps of Arab soldiers in the service of the French, after the conquest of Algiers—now a member of a French corp, wearing the Arab dress."—Sat. Ev. Post, Aug. 11, Philadelpha.

Philadelphia.
"The first Zouaves were organized in Algeria, where ordinary in

"The first Zouaves were organized in Algeria, where ordinary infantry were not capable of surmounting the fatigues of the service and contending successfully with the swift moving forces of Abdel Kader."—Phila. Sun. Mercury, Aug. 5.
"The Zouaves are neither more nor less than the forlorn hopeofithe French army. The corps is composed of utterly reckless and desperate adventurers, who lear neither God nor man. They fight pretty much as they please, and care but little for the officers. When a position is to be stormed, thro's a hurricane of shot and shell, the Zouaves are thrown forward as food for powder, and accomplish the feat just as infuriated markens would do it, generally fluishing their exploits with a massacre."—N. Y. Ledger, Aug. 18. Respectfully, REITCHARDIZ.

Repectfully.

Re

Sweeks to the Sweek."—So did the queen of Denmark exclaim at poor Ophelia's flueral, when, from the royal hand, flowers [ed] upon the body of the unfortunate maiden. But we doubt whether the regal Gertrude would have said anything of the sort if she had witnessed the following scene, as described by a gentleman, writing from Pernambuco, South America:—"The sugar is deposited the warehouses, empired from the bags, sorted, &c. If a person would retain his relish for sweetening, he should by all means alterial from visiting these houses. Here he will see naked negroes up to their thighs in sugar—sitting upon it, rolling over it—the perspiration the while coging from every pore, and he will, no dosh, turn from the spectacle profoundly impressed with the belief that sugar, also, is a humbug."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

EXCREIOR, Albany.—'1. In making up the averages of batsmen at the end of the season, suppose that the club had in one match won a game by 10 wickets, the two men who were in having scored each 2, and not out, would this be considered an ionings? 2. Suppose a ball from the bowler should hit the ball and knock it up in the air, and that it (the ball) should fail back in its place ugain, is tout?'......1. It has hither to bren so considered, but hereafter, the scores in 'not out' innings will be added to the next 2. Yes; if the ball is once knocked entirely off, so as to be distinctly seen by the umjire, the batsman is out.

umpire, the batsman is out.

Discuss, Scarborough.—1. The President holds the chief honorary office of any club, consequently we think that he is the proper person to be the custodian of trophies wos, their chief merits being in the associations connected therewith, rather than in their intrinsic value. However, the better plan to settle the question, would be for the club to pass a vote, conferring the privilege of holding such trophies on which officer they please. 2. The Staleybridge Infant measures 49 inches around the chest, regular weight, so we are informed, 282 ibs., and is 6 ft. 2½ in, in height.

formed, 282 lbs, and is 6 it. 2½ in. in height.

Gatts, Cincinnati.—1. Phelan is the champion billiard player of America. 2. Messrs. Phelan & Collender's establishment is the largest billiard table factory in the country. 3. Philadelphia has more steam fire engines than New York. 4. The population of China is 380,000,000. 5. The population of Pekin is, nearly 2 000,000. 6. Jeddo is the largest city in the world, having a population, it is said, of 5,000,000. 7. We are not positive, but are of the opinion that neither Mace nor Benjamin are Jews.

that neither Mace nor Benjamin are Jews.

PENNSTLVANIA B. B. C.—Base Ball.—Passed balls, in which bases are run, are charged to the catcher, not the pitcher; but when a ball is pitched over the head of the catcher, and three bases are run, the fault, of course, rests with the pitcher. By the way, the Excelsior Club are about to visit Baltimore, and you Philadelphia boys couldn't do better than to get them to lay over a day at Philadelphia, and play a match with the selected nine of Philadelphia.

Bos Brettle, Pawlet.—I. The "International Cipper," including engraving of the champions, can be sent to you for six cents. 2. Sullivan's fighting weight was not ten pounds less than that of Tom Sayers. 3. Dan Donnelly was never beaten in the prize ring. 4. A mere matter of opinion

BEDFORD, Brooklyn .- It may not be the mange; almost every af fection of the skin in the dog is attributed to mange. Procure "Dinks & Mayhew on the Dog." from which work you may glean some useful information relative to the disease, its treatment, etc. J. A. V., Barnesville.—I. A is entitled to two points in all. 2. We don't know the exact measurement of the men referred to. 3. Freeman, the American giant, was probably the heaviest man that ever fought a prize fight, his weight was about 252 lbs.

W. H. C., East Beston.—1. We are informed that they were born in Boston, but when, we cannot say; neither have we any information concerning their intentions for the coming season. 2, 23,000

F. W. Stephenson, Cincinnati —1. We have no knowledge of the parties to whom y u refer. 2. We can forward you a photographic likeness of Heenan for \$1 50.

JOE GINGER, Philad's.—She made her first appearance about three ears ago. Of her family relations we know nothing, nor of her fu-

H. H. H -1. He had no right to cut. 2. The first time we get the end of Broadway, which is a very long avenue, we will the highest number. T. B. T., Norfolk, Va.—There are no photographs of yachts you may procure lithographs of some of the New York Yacht Yachts.

DART -It was A. H. Davenport that performed the part. We have no recollection of the other gentlemen performing here since January 1, 1860. He has been managing the Athenseum, in Boston.

Subscriber, Galveston, Texas.—1. There is a building in this city eleven stories in height. 2. Dan Donnelly fought and beat Oliver in

J. F. A., Westchester.—As the challenged party named the day of the first contest, the challengers have the right to name that of

Jack Sheepard, Strasburg.—Why not send along a forfeit with your challenge to Buckley? A match can the more readily be se-cured when it is known that a depost is up. DELAWARE, Philad'a.—Owing, probably, to impurities in the blood. Sulphur and molasses, and light diet, will perhaps bring about the desired end.

TRAINER -"Fistiana" has some excellent information on the sub

ject, which will probably answer your purpose.

Middle Weight, Philad'a.—Any exercise, by which the arms and shoulders are brought more directly into play, will answer. C.F. H., Independence, Iswa.—Perhaps it would be well to get some friend in this city to call on the party, and state the facts.

H. J. E., McWilliamstown.—No doubt they are impostors; Shep herd is in England, and has not been here for several months. P. B., Fort Ripley. M. T.—1. Tom Paddeck was born in 1824; his height is 5.10½ inches. 2. See answer to Discuss.

Two Readers.—Deaf Burke and Simon Byrne fought but once as antagonists. A similar question was answered in our last. M. S. Page, Plainfield, Vt.—We have already published the company. You must have overlooked the notice

Lampwick, Cuba, N. Y.—The proper course would be to apply in person to managers.

CINCINANT.—The game is not played in that manner here, and there is no law governing the point.

S. B., Baltimore.—Forrest, as you have ere this noticed, on the 27th; we have no record of the time set down for Booth.

J. W. Guest is requested to send his address to W. J. Marshall, Scheca Falls, N. Y.

W. H., Brooklyn.—1. A scores one point for the Jack turned up. 2. The dealer does not lose his deal.

OBSERVER, Richmond, Va.-We are no advocates of the rough-and-

L. E. Brooklyn.—The firemen of Brooklyn cannot ride free at all times, only in going to, or returning from, a fire.

MCRPHY.—C was not obliged to euchre B, although in strict fairness in play, he should have done so. G. S. C., Culpepper, Va.—In horse racing, it is considered a draw bet.

C. P. H., Philad'a.—You had better send on your address, so that J. W. N., of Norwich, can correspond with you. CONSTANT READER, Baltimore.-We do not find the name in the di-

A. S., Louisville, Ky.—Package and letters delivered to Mr. B. day after they reached us.

J. WILLIAMS, Pittsburgh-You may procure the services of such a person by advertising

INQUIRER, New Haven.-You had better consult some one in own city.

B. W., Troy —We are not positive on that point, but will endeavor to give you a definite answer in our next.

HOBOKEN, No. 2 -The double blank wins. -Paddock fought Sayers but once.

DICK HENDLEY, Philad'a .- Jack McDonald never fought a prize fight,

A. G., St. Clair .- A forfeit shou d have accompanied the challenge. A BYSTANDER, Albany .- Should have sent his real name.

TEN PINS, New London - We do not know the game. G. T., Boston -They were last in California.

PRO TEM, Hartford .- The present is the proper time.

HERVAN'S MOVEMENTS .- The managers of the Heenan Festivals would find it much to their interest to keep our sporting friends advised of their future movements. Patrons of such entertainment mostly look to sporting papers for information in regard to them, when such affairs are not so recorded, it is the loss of thos engaged in getting them up. We do not wish an advertisement, mind you, but we desire the dates and places, as items of news for the information of our readers.

STATE FAIR.—We see it stated by some of our Western exchanges that immense preparations are being made at Indianapolis, Ind., for the State Fair to be held at that capital the coming Autumn. It is to last a week or more, and at least \$12,000 are already spoken of as being arranged to be distributed in the various prizes.

NOVEL AND DARING CHALLENGE .- Mr. William Cowburn, of the Uni corn, Lowerhead-row, Leeds, has challenged Mr. Ross, the youthfu rifleman, who took the chief prizes at the late national trials or Wimbledon common, to meet him for £100 a side, with rifles, under the following singular and daring stipulations:-To shoot at dis tances from 300 yards to 900 yards, and to shoot at fifty pennypieces each, with single ball from a rifle, each shooter to thro the pennies for himself-every throw to count a shot. Each to find his own rifle, and to shoot all the match out with one gun each. Cowburn will give or take reasonable expenses for the match to come off in any part of England or Scotland. For our part we look upon this quixotic proposition, though amusing enough, as out of the legitimate sphere of rifle practice. The excellencies of the weapon and proofs of skill in its use are rather to be brought out by de-liberately exhibiting its accuracy of execution, rather than mereliberately exhibiting its accuracy of execution, rather than mere desterity in its handling as here proposed by the last stipulation. This is the peculiar province of the light fowling piece. The price of admission axed at a quarter of a dollar. It knocks the by Young Dutch Sam. No reply has yet been received from Scotty.

We doubt if Rome, in the paimiest days of its Coliseum and under the sway of the all powerful Vespasina, ever witnessed a larger as semblage of auxious spectators at any of its Gladiatorial fetes, than the Sylvan shades of Jones' Wood exhibited on Monday, August 13th, where fifty thousand people gave an honorable ovation to the champion of the western world, John C. Heenan, whose fine points as a fistic artist have of late been so much discussed both on this and the other side of the big rond. The morning of the great day set apart for the occasion, did not promise fair. There were frequent spurts of rain, and the clouds overhead looked dark and ominous as the prophets of a coming storm; but about ten o'clock the aspect changed for the better, and then Jones' Wood, like a great Maelstrom, began to draw in streams of people at its two gates allotted for entrance, that would have astonished any one but a genuine New Yorker, who is perfectly aware that the citizens of old Manhattan will always patronise real merit with a warm hear and the ready dimes, let it appear in whatever shape or guise it will Like the famous riddle of the "Kits, cats, sacks, and wives," and "all going to St. Ives," everybody and his family who were seen or irst, Second, and Third avenues on the day of the fete, appear ed to be wending their way to the magic ground, to see the promise treat in the manly art of self-defende. Long before the time an nounced for the commencement of the show, the cars kept rolling up the avenues that led to the vicinity of the place, filled to reple tion—some of the riders banging by the roofs and the rails, at the peril of their necks, while others underwent a pleasant episode of sweating, roasting, and strangulation in the inside. All sorts of vehicles appeared to be in demand, and horse flesh at anything else but a discount. Here a gay carriage whirled along at a dashing pace, drawn by blooded bays, under the guidance of a sleek coach man; and there a licensed pediar's wagon in the last gasp of creak ing misery, worked along to the spavined step of a five dollar pag who his owner seems to think-by the way he has twisted the lines around his wrists-has the laudable desire to run away and kill an Here an enthusiastic Teuton plodded his way along accompanied by his wife, six children, and a basket that tinetured the balmy air with the effluvia of krout and switzer kase that was quite refreshing; and there a fast gentleman in the flush of youth corted his lady love, as matchless in charms as Hebe when about to pay court at the shrine of Apollo. Outside of the walls, the Ficfus who were supposed not to possess that current coin of the United States, denominated a quarter, assembled in great numbers as did also many minor speculators who dispensed lager, root-beer and sickly looking lemenade to the thirsty crowd. Water melon carved up by their proprietors at a cent a slice (a touch of the chol era thrown in gratis) were a staple article, as were also cheap cigars ginger spaps, and other plebelan refreshments. At the gates, by the areful arrangements of manager Nixon, a posse of officers was stationed, as was also the case around the circumference of the vast aclosure; but occasionally some daring adventurer scaled the wall and the crowd had the pleasure of witnessing an exciting chase as n extra act in the regular performance of the day. It was a regu lar jubilee and no mistake, at which most of the nations of the earth eemed to be faithfully represented, and all bent on the one happy result of enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. There were lung terters and weighing machines without number, and swinging, iding, driving, dancing, and drinking appeared to be the regular order of the day. We saw one individual, on the peril of bursting himself; point the band of the blowing machine to 410, and a stout ouilt son of Erin go 900 on a lifting apparatus, with all the case of a Thomas Topham. So exuberant did he feel at his own exertions, that he expressed a wish (publicly too) to fight Heenan for half s -a magnificent sum that no doubt the champion of the world will eagerly contest him for at the earliest opportunity

oon there was a national salute of 25 guns, that shattered the glass of the neighboring houses, and at intervals Dodworth's band iscoursed most excellent music. The bar of the Mansion House was patronized to an extent that would have made Neal Dow quake n his boots to witness. In an upper room of the hotel, Heeran and his man Friday, McDonald, surrounded by an admiring throng o courtiers, kept a stately reserve from the public gaze until the auspicious moment should arrive for them to make their appearance on the stage. By dint of our vocation, and the introduction of a friend in power, we managed to gain admission to the charmed circle. There was much bustle and excitement among his friends and patrons; while Heenan himself seemed as calm as the heir ap parent of the British throne receiving the adulations of his Canadis subjects. He was attired in a dark sack coat, black pants, and patent leatner boots; and recurred on a som, redding a book among the general bustle with all the calmness of a philosopher. John C. Heenan, you are a trump, and possess nerve in more ways than one; and we believe that Grantley Berkeley uttered nothing else but romance when he said that Sir Thomas Sayers would be able to flax you out in fifteen minutes space of time. Lavater would be astonish ed at his judgment, and Fowler would set down his bump of marvel msness at least 7-plus.

By three o'clock it was calculated that there were not less than 35,000 spectators upon the ground, and as that hour drew nigh when the principal sports of the day were about to commence, expects tion was on tip-toe, and anxiety beamed in every eye. When Mc Donald and Cusick made their appearance there was an enthusiastic shout of we come that must have made the recipients of the favor feel proud. The stage was erected after the style of the ring at Farnborough as regarded size, reminding us of the manner in which Figg, the father of the English ring, showed, off his sword exercise and how the famous Johnson and Mendoza displaced their gam qualities in the olden time. Four rounds took place between these staunch little men, with about equal advantage, when they with drew with shouts of applause to make room for Aaron Jones and Ned Price, who displayed their skill in the science of self-defence in five rounds. The appearance of the "Boy" and Ottignon on the boards was the signal for a huzza that might have tumbled down the walls of Jericho. No candidate for the presidency ever receiv ed such unanimous applause, or won such a universal ovation.—
There were the smiles of ladies fair and the cheers of hearded men to greet the brave knights of the modern tournament; but they entered the lists not with sword and lance to kill and destroy, but with the arms t hat rature gave them, and their hands encased in pliant buckskin, in the stead of iron gauntlets. The hero of the day, who resembled nothing so much when his coat was thrown aside as a youthful Hercules, took a friendly bout of six rou with the pursy professor, and also a friendly turn with Aaron Jones. after which, with McDonald and Cusick to aid, the last act in th farce at Farnborough was performed, much to the delight of the spectators. After this came the presentation of the purse, at the music stand, which was dene by Mr. Edmund Blankman in the name of the people, accompanied with a neat speech, which was short, graphic and to the point. The Boy responded, not exactly in the style of Demosthenes, and for the first time during th course of the day he seemed placed in a position out of his natural element; for though John C. Heenan is apt to make striking points. it is generally conceded that it is not in the oratorical way. The response, however, is as pithy as Commodore Perry's dispatch to headquarters when he took the British fleet-" we've met the enemy and they are ours;" or Imperial Caesar's "veni, vidi, vici," as he

made a graceful bow, and withdrew As a general thing, peace and good order reigned supreme on the ground, but there was an eccasional set to, which the police, who were in efficient force, quietly nipped in the bud. Take into consideration the vast and motley crowd assembled together, and the un imited quantities of lager and other liquid refreshments imbibed by thirsty souls, we think that an equal number of Quakers could ot have behaved themselves with much better propriety, and that August 13th, 1860, may be safely set down as one of the most peace ble days in the New York calendar. We must acknowledge that there were some roughs, a dash of pickpockets, and a few individu als that a man would not feel comfortable in meeting on a lonesom road in a dark night, but the majority of the multitude who atter ded the mammoth festival were gentlemen in style, appearance and actions, proving that the most respectable portions are fascinated to a greater degree with muscle than with the music of the Italian opera, the compass of the Great Eastern, or the mysteries connected with the Japanese Embassy expenditure of \$105,000 ! We do not believe that any other attraction could have collected fifty

NEW YORK CLIPPER. THE HEENAN FESTIVAL AT JONES' WOOD. Spots out of Buffalo hunting, the Fairy Life Guard, and Jenny Lind, torrid, temperate or frigid zones, but New York, could call such a crowd together during the term of the deg days to witness anything short of a general resurrection. The managers ought to reap large profits from their connection with the Champlon of America. People will flock to see the person who, when defrauded of his lawful rights -the champion belt of England-offered to tight a small army of his opponents at once, if he could but return to his native land, like another Jason, with the golden floece that his ambition desired to win. And Jack McDonald, too-brave, honest, faithful, trustworthy (Jack, old boy, don't feel too grateful, because it is your just due, -wherever you travel throughout the broad circuit of the United States, may you be received with warm hearts and friendly hands, and if you ever do return to the shores of Merry England, we wil be willing to bet two and a balf to a single nickel that you won't like Charles Dickens, go and write a book of unfavorable note out America. But we don't think that honest pate of yours capa ble of plotting such treason; so bless you, Jack, or as the muscle men render it-"Alla Thabar Be Chesm"-on my beard be it so May your shadow never be less.

Shortly after the performance, a smart shower of rain set in, accompanied with quite a high wind, which served to cool the atmospher while it also damped a large number of jackets. There was scampering to the gates of egress, and cars, carriages, wage all sorts vehicles whirled away, loaded down with human freight while those who were not of the Patrician class who ride, trudged for their respective homes on shanks mare. Altegether, it was as brilliant a turn out as New York has seen for many a long day, and will no doubt bear repetition at a very short interval.

OUR NATIONAL GAME. - Great preparations are in progress in this city to give an appropriate reception to the heir to the throne of Great Britain, and to do honor to the son of the most virtuous and nanly queen that ever graced a throne, and we sincerely trus that the wishes of the great mass of the community will be fully expressed by the character of the arrangements, which, while oing honor to our reyal guest, will also confer credit on the city and its million of inhabitants. In Montreal, among other attract tions offered for the Prince's grat floation, we notice that a cricket natch has been arranged by the cricketers of that city. This is all very well in its way, but after the many fine contests played by England's best elevens, which the young Prince has often witnessed, it would be comparatively a tame affair those who are to participate in it are but mere amateurs in com parison with the English players. But the case is different in regard to a proposition we have to make, and that is, that our leading base ball clubs arrange a contest at our national game of ball-or entirely new to the Prince-and let him witness something that will at least interest him for its novelty, if not for the skill exhibited in playing it. We would suggest, however, that such a conest be entirely under the control of the base tall players, and laced in the hands of Americans. Not that others would ot arrange the affair equally as well, but as it is an American game to all intents and purposes, let Americans be the parties to have charge of it. For the locality of the contest, we would suggest the Fashien Course, Long Island, which is an enclosed ground and one capable of accommodating 20,000 people testing parties be a selected nine frem New York and one from Brooklyn; in no other way could the leading clubs be equally represented. However, arranged as it may be, either in regard to the cality or the players, let us show the Prince what our National Game is, and rely upon it, it will be a source of grat fication to him Should a match like the above not be obtainable, why not play

Photographs of Hernan.—A few copies of an excellent photographic likeness of the champion, may be had by addressing the CLIFFER office; price \$1 50.

graphic likeness of the champion, may be had by addressing the CHIPER Office, price \$1.50.

HERNAN CALLED FOR.—Evansville, Ind., August 15th, 1860.—FRANK QUERN: Many feeling anxious to do something for the Heenan cause out here, would be pleased if the Champion of the World, Mr. John C. Heenan, with his company, would pay us a visit in his tour of exhibitions through the West. We will give him the beat show we can, and think it would pay him well. There are a great many persons anxious to see the Boy, and feel his terrible left; but not as the British Champion did—they want to give it a cordial shake, and place that within its reach that will feel better than Tom's nob. We are ready, if he will come, to stir up the natives. Only give us the time, and we will come to the scratch.

Yours &c., H. S. & A. M.

ACHALENGE.—We have received the following letter: "Lane, Ill., August, 9, 1860.—FRANK QUEEX.—Dear Sir:—In reading your paper, my attention has been drawn to an announcement from James Kelly, that he will fight any 1481b. man in the country, in answer to which I beg to state that if Kelly will make a match to fight a 1451b. man; and tame his lowest sum of money—the fight to take place in this State—the business can be settled without fail. If suitable to Mr. Kelly, an answer will oblige. I will send a deposit of \$20 to the CHIPTER Office. Yours, respectfully, WILLIAM BELL.

Exhibition AT West Chester, Penn.—A Grand Sparring Exhibition

EXHIBITION AT WEST CHESTER, PENN.—A Grand Sparring Exhibition came off in West Chester, Penn., on the 7th and 8th, given by 0id Dad, Joe Myers, Bob Porter, Young Squibb, Young Rusk, and Jack Sheppard, the pedestrian. The Agricultural Hall, the largest in the town, was well filled by the fance of West Chester and the surrounding country, to see the manly art displayed by some of Philadelphia's best favorites. The wind-up, between Young Squibb and Bob Porter, was a grand affair. The boys return their sincere thanks to Milton Jeffries, Pat Carter, E. Crossman, Samuel Thompson, Edward Hoffman, and the citizens of West Chester in general, for their warm reception.

for their warm reception.

Roche and McGlane.—This match continues to progress in regular order. On the 14th, another deposit, of \$200 a side, was duly placed in the hands of the stakeholder. The fourth and last deposit, of \$400 a side, is to be made on the 28th inst, at which time the parties are to toss for choice of place of meeting.

Kelly and Kerrigan's March—By the time this issue of the Clip-ren is in the hands of some of its readers, the fight between Austra-lian Kelly and Dan Kerrigan will probably have been decided. We have sent a reporter to the ground, and a full report of the proceed-ings connected with the affair will be given in next week's Clippen.

JEMMY MASSEY had a difficulty with some policeman in front of his place of business, on the evening of the 16th, in the course of which pistois are said to have been produced on both sides, and in the souffle one of the revolvers was fixed, the ball wounding Massey in the thigh. After a struggle between Massey and the officers, the former was overpowered, and taken to the station house. He was next day held to bail in \$2000 to answer a charge preferred by one of the officers.

AQUATICS.

GRAND NATIONAL REGATTA

POUGHK REPSIE.

POUGHNEEPSIE.

For Two Days—Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5th and 6th, 1860
PRIZES AMOUNTING TO SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS.

SETRANCE TO ALL THE RACES FREE.
FIRST DAY—AL 2 o'clock, P.

FIRST DAY—AL 2 o'clock, P.

FIRST Prize. \$16 00
Second Prize. \$10 00
Second Prize. \$ 00
Second Prize. . 840 00 . 20 00 ond Prize.
Third Race-Six Oared Boats, without restrict First Prize. \$100 00 SECOND DAY.
First Race—Two Pair Scuil Working Boats. .. \$90 00 Second Prize.... Third Bace-Four Cared Shell Boats. First Prize.

Second Prize.

Second Prize.

Ample provisions made by the committee for the storing of boats.
All entries to be made by 12 o clock at moon on the first day of the Regatta, Sept. 5th, 1860, on application to other of the undersigned.

WM. A. FANNING.

B. P. JACOCKES.

JOHN R. COOPER, . 60 00

GRAND REGATTA AT POUGHREMEND.—The prominent admirers of squatic sports in this enterprising suburb of our city, have, with their accustomed liberality, arranged a very fine aquatic programme which is to be carried out to a successful issue on Wednesday and Thursday. September 6th and 6th, next. Prizes to over six hundred dollar stave been beerally effered, and what is more, no extrance fees are required, the races for the several prizes being free la all confectants. Ample provisions will be made by the committee, who have the affair in charge, for the proper storage of the beats. The entries are to be made before 12 o'clock at nose on on the 5th of September. Application is to be made to either of the following gentlemen, who form the Committee of Arrangements.—William A. Familieg, B. P. Jacockes, and John R. Cooper. For particulars see advertisement.

PRINE OF WALES' REGATTA.—Among the acts of enlightened liberality we are giad to record the donation of \$500 to be divided into

railty we are giad to record the donation of \$600 to be divided into prizes, and contended for in a regains. This act of princely taste and generosity was performed among other munificent proofs of the arality, just as he was leaving St. Johns, Newtoundland. The Primeo princely fluid in the prince of the arality of the state of the first, the anniversary of his father's birthday, as the time for this aquatic contest, but as this falls upon Sunday, it will come off on the 27th. Vice la Prince!

Sunday, It wit come off on the 27th. Free la Prince!

Agranss in Pittsburgh.—Another match, between the two-oared boats Wasp and Hornett, with the same oarsmen, for a purse of \$50, has been effected, and will take place on Saturday afternoon, Aug-18th, at 4 o'ciock, Treas of keg. Ass to be stakeholder.

This Crescent Barge Club are out in a challenge to the Kensington Club to run their foar-oared boat J. C. Woodward against the latter's foar-oared boat David Holmes, over the Monogabela Course; crows same as former race. This will certainly come off.

Adsirut.

game as former race. This will certainly come off.

Laddes Encourage Roathso.—On the 16th inst., a most beautiful shell boat was presented to Mr. P. H. Colbert, coxswain of the "Nonpareil" boat club, Boston. A ban-Isome boating costume and crechet cap were also added by some lady friends. The denors, to the number of about twenty five, afterwards sat down to a social supper of the most enjoyable nature in itself, and enlivened by music from the Norfolk band. The boat is pronounced one of the most perfect models over seen on Charles river, was built by Mackey of Williamsburg, and in Mr. C's hands is expected to prove herself a clipper of no common speed.

Game is, and rely upon it, it will be a source of gratification to him. Should a match like the above not be obtainable, why not play the return game between the Atlantic and Excelsior, in the presence of his royal biglanes? "If so, why not?" as Bundy says.

His Wiscir in Suver.—Our readers may remember an item we had about a year ago respecting an offering of his weight in niver of one of the original, full booted Cashmere they goats, a particle of the original full booted Cashmere they goats, a particle of the original full booted Cashmere they goats, a particle of the original full booted Cashmere them. Where Billy has gone we are not informed. A pound of the wool from these goats of one of the original full booted in the superior of one of the original full booted with the particle of the original full booted to be a successfully being reared in time was refused, but a Casada paper states that it has been again renewed, now accepted, and the transfer made. Where Billy has gone we are not informed. A pound of the wool from these goats of one fourth genuine Cashmere blood, is worth \$8.

A DESIDERATIE.—We refer the reader to the advertisement of Mr. seen that he has succeeded in bringing about an improvement in watches, long required, and very valuable.

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 180 Laurene street, New York. Ale, where, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the sporting News or specific papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberizes at the supervise of English and American pugnitists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Clarkey i June 1994. Here also may be seen numberizes the form of the boats. The Nargamenti, and the sporting Power of the Sayers are kept. Here also may be seen numberizes the form of the boats which beared the boats and the strength of the search of the boats which beared the supervise from the strength of the search of the long of the search of the long of the boats which beared the supervise from the supervise of freedown and of the strength of the search of the s

toward the end of the race the Mallory took in her gant topsail and glided along steadily, while the Mannersing, persisting in carrying all sail, staggered under her cloud of canvass. This probably gave the race to the Mallory. When they rounded the flag boat there was sharp struggle between the Julia and her, but the Mallory succeded in passing it a couple of lengths head. Next came the Mannerstang, Richmond, Madgie, Haza and Narragamett.

The Una and Rebecca now came up, the Una leading states.

The Una and Rebecca now came up, the Una leading slightly. Their turning the flag boat was looked for with interest, but the Rebecca went inside and yielded the palm to the Una. It will be per-ceived by the table of the boats actually entered, that several of those which contested the race gallantly, were not competing for

The prizes.

The following is the report of the Judges, appointed by the Committee of the Club on the Regatta, made up in accordance with the rules of the New York Yacht Squadron:—

THERO CLASS.

THERO CLASS.

Came in. 8 08 40 6 57:17

added another to her long list of conspects. J. C. Delane, Thomas Nye; The Committee of Award were Measrs. J. C. Delane, Thomas Nye; Jr., and Jona. Bourne, Jr., of New Bedford, and Moses H. Grinnell W. H. Thomas and H. Morton. of the Yacht Club.

"Fair laughs the morn, and soft the zephyr blows, While, proudly riding o'er the asure realm, In gallant trim the gilded vessel goes, Youth at the prow, and Pleasure at the helm."

A Boat Rack came off on the 10th inst., at Mamaroneck. N. Y. for \$50, between two fast sailing boats, named "Billy" and "Mary," sailed by Alfred M. Perri and William M. Soaman, respectively. No less than five turns had to be taken. Altogether, the race was a handsome one, the "Billy" being the winner. On rounding the first turn, the "Mary" upset, but not being willing to give up, Seaman had the water bailed out. Another race between the same boats is talked of, for \$100 a side.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

THE DRAMA—FRYSICAL AND MENTAL REGREATIONS, ETC.

THESE—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1,00 for six months;
\$3.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight,
\$13,00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18,00 per annum—in all cases in

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NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1860.

ios ro Susscrimus.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in ored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub cription have expired.

BASE BALL CLUB EXCURSION .- The Keystone Base Ball Club, of Phila delphia, make an excursion to Bombsy Hook, on the Delaware, or the 23d inst. The steamer George Washington has been engaged for the purpose.

A NEW Notion .- We have just received from the patentee and manufacturer, one of Miller's patent cigar racks for hats. The con struction is very simple. The body piece resembling a thin lath, and furnished at one end with a spring, and at the other with a shoulder, is placed within the hat, near the top—the mere pressure of the spring holding the rack in its required place. Attached to the body piece, are several springs or clasps, by which the cigars are held secure. The instrument is small and neat, and at any time the cigars or itself can be quickly removed. This new invention is to be had of its patentee, Mr. Fredrick J. Miller, at No. 12 Maiden Lane, New York. The price is 25 cents each, and \$18 per gross, wholesale.

gross, wholesale.

Base Ball and Boat Racing.—The Gotham, Jr., Rase Ball Club, and the Highland Boat Club, engaged in a friendly boat race, six oars, on the Hudson River, on the 13th Inst., pulling a distance of one and a half miles and repeat. The Gothamites boat, the Favorita, was manned by Messers. Reynolds, Wood, Wilson, Jones, Rogers, George, and Watson, coxswain. The Highland was manned by Messers. Fry, Allen, Shaw, Mitchell, Cawood, Devlin, and Bird, coxswain. The start took place from the foot of Eighty-sixth street, the Highland gaining an advantage of a length, which she soon lost, however, and on reunding the stake boat the Favorita was a long distance in advance; but unfortunately, on nearing the home goal, she broke an oar, which almost lost her the race, as she came in but five seconds ahead of her opponent. Time of winning boat, 21 minutes, 4 seconds. Judges, Messrs. Gillett and Pettit.

A JUMPING MATCH came off at Cincinnati, on the 11th inst., for a set of silver ware; the competitor who measured the greatest number of feet in a hop, step, and jump, to carry off the prize. Mr. William Abbott was the lucky man, making forty-five feet and three inches. Eighty-five persons contested on the occasion.

Cock Fighting.—Thomas Amot, of Tamaqua, Pa., states that he will fight a main of cocks, from 5 to 7, for \$10 a fight, and \$20 the odd fight; the same to come off in four weeks from the 10th of August; or he will fight Ned Auderson's burch cock, for \$20—the challenge including Schuylkill Co.; is to be heard of at James Whyatt's, Pine street, Tamaqua, where letters will also reach him.

THE TURF.

TROTTING AT LYNN.—A very fair trot came off on the 9th inst., over the Lynn Track, for \$500, between John Stewart's mare, Lady Stewart and W. W. Kellman's horse, Hero. Both had previously made about even time, though neither rank among the very fast. Dan Mace sat behind the mare, and Kellman drove his own horse. Three bad attempts were made to start, but on the fourth, the two competitors went off well together, having an even pace for a little time. The mare, however, got the lead, which she continued to hold to the end of the heat. The start for the second heat was better than that for the first, and the two held together along the first quarter. Then it was all for the mare, who came is the winner. Previous to the third heat, Kellman put his horse round the half mile,—1.25, just for his own satisfaction. When he came to have company, however, it seemed that he could not hold to the pace. He also gave his horse into the hand of Dan Piffer, who, contrary to the expectation of some persons present, did not improve matters—the horse, while under his care, being mostly all skip and jump. In this heat, the mare led the way throughout, and came home an easy winner. We append the return:—
LYNN TROTTING PANK, Aug. 9, 1860. Match for \$500. Best 3 in 5, towagous.

to wagons.

Time: 2:57 1/2 - 2:58 - 2:58 1/4.

TROF POSITIONED.—The match between "Kate Daniels" and W Wand's mare, announced to come off at Cincinnati, on the 7th inst. as been postponed on account of the heat of the weather.

A TROT IN CINCINNATI.—A little affeir of this sort came off on the 9th inst, the summary of which we subjoin:—
CINCINNATI TROTHING PARK, August 9, 1860; best three in five; for

Smith enters s g Billy...... Dimick enters b m Flora..... PAID FORFEIT.—The ten mile race that was to have come off las week, at Cincinnati, between "Gipsey Queen" and the Portsmout horse, for \$2,000, is off—the Portsmouth having paid the forfeit, \$100

A SHECT APPAIR.—A race, witnessed only by some hundred persons, came off on the 10th inst., over the Franklin Park Trotting Course, Boston, between two horses named "Lady Stewart" and and "Moonshme." The match was for \$200, mile heats, best three in five, to saddle. Dan Mace was astride the mare's back, and William Woodruff was visible on the outside of the gelding. The "Lady" won in three straight heats. Time, 2.55, 2.53½, 2.66. The race was an exceedingly close one and greatly pleased the select few present.

TROTTING AT FULTON, N. Y.—A little match came off over the Neabtahwanta Course, on the 11th inst., between "lke Cock" and "Hardroad," the former of which had come off well during the last summer, in company with some crack trotters. Consequently, the present proceedings were not without their interest. We give the

Thereing at Lane, it.—On the 6th inst., a little affair came off at the above piece, which, as an exemplification of the perist that do p sometimes environ trotting, was suggestive of those which, according to Shakespeare, are connected with the "course of true love." The contestants on the occasion were Mr. Reed? borse "Grenalem" and Mr. Cass's colt "Spread Ankles," and the conditions, best two in three heats. After much ado, the start was made for the drist heat, but the horses had not gone very far when they trotted into a large herd of cattle. The heat was consequently ruled as a false one, and another attempt made, which was so far successful as to complete the heat "Jerusalem" being the winner. The second heat was also declared false—Reed, the affiver of "Jerusalem" taking the track too soon after the scoring. Another trial had to be made, therefore, which also ended in favor of "Jerusalem," to whose owner the money was given.

BALL PLAY.

MATCHES TO COME.

Aug. 25.—Pennsylvania vs Equity—return match—on the Columbia and Ridge Avenue Ground.

27.—Enterprise, of Brooklyn, vs Eureka, of Newark, near Chestnut street depot.

—. Knickerbocker vs Excelsior, at Hoboken.

SEPT. 7.—Eagle vs Harlem.

MUTUAL VS. EMPIRE.—These clubs played a match together at Hoboken on the 13th lest., which resulted in favor of the Empires, their score being 17 to 7 on the part of the Mutuals. The Mutuals did not play near as well as in their match with the Atlantics, their batting being decidedly below their mark the Empires in this respect playing in a very superior manner. The fielding on both sides was occasionally very good, Messra. Benson, Miller and Ward doing material service in the field for the Empires; and Harris, Beard, McMahon and A. B. Taylor being effective in their several positions in the field. P. O Brien was Umpire, and as he is considered A 1 in that position, and his decisions always worthy of respectful attention, we shall briefly totice one that he made in which we think he decided correctly. Leavey, in the 8th innings, hit a high ball to the right of the pitcher, which Powell—who was pitching then—ran for, but missed taking it on the fig., the ball bounding from his hands outside the line, between the home and first base, Leavey reaching his base by the hit and miss. The Umpire decided it foul, as it first touched the ground outside the value states, that if a ball "first touches the ground behind the base, it shall be termed foul." No player trying to catch a ball on the fly is going to miss it for the purpose of making it bound outside the inne of the bases, in order that it shalls be a foul ball, and that is the only objection that can be raised to the decision in question. The game was brought to a close on the 8th even innings, owing to the rain, the result being as the following score indicates:—

		P	ATTEN	ING.								
EMPIRE.		D	411	IMG.			MUTT	TAT				
	H. L.	DEN	o 1		MES.	2.	ucre	2244			RUN	a
enson, catcher		2			d, ca	toh					1	3.
		2			ylor						i	
horne, pitcher		3			s, p						2	
filler, 21 base		2		MoN	ahor	ah	ort o	ton		4	0	
Vard, 1st base											0	
loore, right field		2			ice, c						1	3
ewey, short stop		1 2			, left						1	
ulyer, left field					18, 2							
tussell, centre field		2			ell, 3						1	
eavy, 3d base	4	1	-	A Te	ylor	, 1st	base			3	0	1
Total		.17			Total						7	
RC	INS M	ADE								70		
		1st		34			6th					
mpire		. 6				0					-	
utual		.2	1	0	0	2	0	1	1		_	7
			ELI	ING.								
Flu.	B'nd.									nd.	Bas	se.
enson 1	9	1		Bea	d			.3		4	0	
borne 0	0	0	1	HT	ylor			.0		0	. 0	
iller0	2	1		Bur	ns			.2		1	0	
ard2	1	3			ahor				4		0	
oore 0	0	0			ice					1	0	
ewey1	0	. 0)		t					1	0	
ulyer 0	0	0)		ris					0	. 0	
ussell 0	1	0)		eil.					0	0	
eavy2	0	0)		ylor					1	4	
	-	_						_		_	_	
Total6	13	1				tal.		9	1	10	4	
			, r	UT O	UI.						10	
*	Base.	Base						4	13	3	Base	
	B	Be	ch.	1			-	- 5	B	Be	B	3
17.	1st 2d	34	Foul.	1			12	30	28	P	34	Foul
44,	- 01	63	7	1			-	~	-	64	60	-
Benson 1 0	1 0	0	1	Bea	rd.		0	0	0	1	0	1
	2 0	0	î		aylo			0	1	0	0	5
	0 0	0	1		ns			1	0	0	0	ī
	0 0	0	0		faho			0	0	0	0	3
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Culyer 1 1	0 0											
Culyer1 1 Russell1 1	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0	0	Pov	vell.		0	0	0	0	0	1 2

Total......6 5 4 0 0 8 Total3 4 3 1 0 12 Passed balls on which bases were run—Beard 8, Benson 3.
Put out at home base—McMahon by Benson.
Run out between bases—Ward by Beard.
Catches missed on the fly—Beuson 1, Ward 4, A. B. Taylor 1, feMahon 1, Powell 1, Beard 1.
Catches missed on the bound—Beard 1.
Time of game—Two hours and fifty five minutes.
Umpire—P. O'Brien, of the Atlantic Club.
Scorers—For Empire, C. W. Gerrett; for Mutual, Jas. McConnell.

Gotham, Jr., vs Busker Hill.—These ball clibs met at Hoboken on the 10th inst., and played a match which resulted altogether in favor of the former, the latter resigning at the sixth innings. We append the score:—

сотнам.				BUN	KE	HI	LL.	
NAMES.	H.L. RI	INS.	NAMES.				H.L.	RUNS.
Purdy, pitcher	.2	7	Simpson	, cat	cher		8	0
Pehanel wehast ston	.4	5	Ely, her	DEN	2.4 h	000	1	3
Watson, 1st base	.2	8	Ryner, le	ett fl	eld		4	0
Wood, 3d base	.3	4	Woodhul	1 24	has	0		0
Reynolds, catcher	.1	6	Reid, cer	ntre	field		1	0
Rogers, centre field	. 5	2	Bininger	nit	char	****	. 0	0
Taylor, left field	.4	4	Hanson,	righ	t fle	id	A.	0
King, right field		4	Pettus, s	hort	e inc	nu.		1
		-	1 condo, s	HOLL	BLU	h	4	1
Total	4	10	Tota	1				5
RUN	S MAD	E IN	EACH INNI	NGS.				
			1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Rth
Gotham				3	6	6		12-40
Bunker Hill			4	0	0	1	0	0- 5
		_						0-0
OSCROTA TO VOTER A	4 . 4							

OSCROIA VS YOUNG AMERICA.—A match between the second nine of the former, and the first nine of the latter, was played at Ham-ilton Square on the S.h inst., and resuited as follows:—

	YOUNG AMEI		OSCE	OLA.
	NAMES.	H. L. RUNS.	NAMORS.	H. L. RUNS
	Lawrence, catcher .	1 5	Boyle, short stop	4 9
	Godine, short stop	1 4	Wright, catcher	9 5
t	J Thorne, 1st base	5 1	Walters, 1st base.	2 4
e		6 0	Robitaille, pitcher	0 4
0		4 1	Reid, lert field	9 4
R		2 3	Walsh, 2d base	0
0	Chout, 21 base	3 2	Love, 3d base	4
a		2 0	Donnellon, right fi	old 9 4
			Donnellon, right if	eido 4
	Total	16	Total	
		RUNS MADE IN	EACH INNINGS.	
	Young America	18	t 2d 3d 4th 5th	6th 7th 8th 1 2 5-1
	Assessed			1 4 0-

Big Brat.—The first nine of the Excelsior Club of West Troy de-feated the Watervilet Club recently by the enormously dispropor-tionate figures of 56 to 8.

MEDWAY VS. UPTON.—We learn that the former club have accepted the challenge given by the Uptons to play any base ball club in the country, and that the game will take place on the agricultural grounds, Worcester, Mass., somewhere about the last day of Sept. The winning club is to receive the purse of \$1000 which the Mechanics' Base Ball Club, of Worcester, are to see provided for the

pigeon's each; conditions as in torner match. The following is a summary:

Jas M. 0100...1 | F. H. 0010...1 | E. E. 0101...2

It was now mutually agreed to defer the shooting, owing to the scarcity of escaped and crippied birds. Justice requires us to state that F. H. is "verdant" in such sport, and that the above was his first essay; therefore, allowances are to be made. He bids fair to become a shooter—baving killed some stray birds. The champagne was drank, the popping of the cerks being almost as intense as the firing of the guis.

An important match is on the tapis between the two renowned Juns of Old Berks, to settle the old gradge about the championship. The prizes are two golden pen holders; the shooting to come off as soon as good flyers can be obtained. More anon ECHOR.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

AUG. 11.—Webb and Moran—£20 a side. Durham.

14.—Smith and Benson—£12 to £10, London.

SEFT. 11.—Ellward and Dott—Evinburgh.

18.—Brettle and Mace—£200 a side, London.

Oct. 16.—Gillam and Tyler—£50 a side, London.

Nov. 6.—Tom Paddock and Hurst, (the Staleybridge Infant,) £200

a side and the Champion's be't, London.

a side and the Champion's be't, London.

The Ring.—From our foreign advices, up to date of August 5, we glean but little relating to ring matters. The Hernan and Sayers battle appears, however, to still give them some little to talk about, more especially the Champion's reception on his arrival here. They, more particularly the renegade referce, are exceedingly chaprined at the remarks of the American press, which fully proves that the truth is on our side of the house; were it otherwise, their remarks would be couched in very different terms, from what they now are, and the whinings they indulge in would give place to boasting of the worst description. They are making efforts to throw the blame, in reference to the non-payment for the duplicate belt, on Heenan's shoulders. What subterfuge will they resort to next.

Young Lead vs. Linn Champion.—These men fought for £5 a side

Young Lead vs. Lynn Champion.—These men fought for £5 a side on the 2d inst., near Lynn, the former winning in 10 rounds and 25 minutes. The Lynn man weighed 138 lbs., and Lead less than 112 lbs.

THE STALEYERIDGE INFANT AND PADDOCK.—The fight between these men for the Championship & looked forward to with interest, and the preliminaries are progressing satisfactorily, the deposits being regularly made. Paddock and Largham took a joint benefit on the 31st uit., Dick Can being master of ceremonies. Paddock had since gone to the sea side to endeavor to recruit his strength, and to prepare himself for the forthcoming encounter.

MACE AND BESTIE.—The contest between these men it is expected ill be good one. Mace was about taking a benefit, previous to going to training.

CHARLEY LYNCH THE AMERICAN, and champion of the feather weights, now known as mine host of the Horseshoe, Mile End Road, s doing well it appears, and states that he will be glad to receive risits from his American friends, where they can at all times find the New York Chipper for perusal. His match with young Shaw, which it was thought would be on by this time does not appear to be progressing, however. See what young Shaw says — "He first challenges me at 8st. 1lb., and when I accept, declines to fight over state. This I agree to, but, as usual, he sneaks out of that also. For the future, I hope he will have the decency to cease calling himself the champion of the feather-weights—a title to which I am justly entitled, and which I am prepared to defend against any man breathing, at 8st or 8st 2lb. for £100 or £200 a side.

AQUATICS.

THE ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON REGATTA.—This aquatic event on British waters was commenced on the 31st ult. The first race, for "The rince Consort's Cup," for cutters over 60 tons, was won by the Arrow. The second race, for Her Majesty's Cup, was, after an exciting all, won by the Aline by a long distance; so much so, that it was unnecessary to enter into the computation of the difference of ime she was to have allowed to the other boats, which would have been no less than 28 minutes. 30 seconds to one of them—the Zouave.

Eron vs. Westminster -The eight oared race between the rival rews of these renowned seats of learning, came off on the 3d inst.

The crews were named and w				
ETON. st.	lb.	WESTMINSTER.	st.	1b
1 H Garnet 9	13	1 W Wynne	8	1
2. Lord Boringdon 9	10	2 A R Tomlinson	9	13
3 R Kinglake 10	3	3 A C Onslow	10	. 9
4E H Wynne 10	8	4J C Hawkshaw	10	6
5 R E L Burton11	6	5. E M Tomlinson	10	9
6 H B Rhodes10	10	6. B Thoms	10	13
7C B Lawes 9	7	7 W S Wright	10	2
8 R H B Humfrey 10	5	8. J Forster	9	9
F Hopwood (cox.) 6	6	JO Yates (cox.)	6	8
The Westmingtors started w	ith	a clight load which however	- 41	h

F Hopwood (cox.)... o b | JO Yates (cox.)... 6 S |
The Westmiosters started with a slight lead, which, however, they soon relinquished, the Etoaians, owing to the bad rowing of their opponents, showing to the front in a short time, and eventually winning by 50 seconds. The course, from Putney to Chiswick, being rowed by the winners in 14 minutes, 40 seconds. The stroke of the Etonians was very mechanical and quick, they rowing about 40 strokes to the minute, whilst the Westminsters did not do more than from 36 to 38, and did not seem to row in harmony together, as their heads seemed to dodge in different directions every time they pulled, especially No. 7, No. 3 seemed to be a great part of the way pulling antagonistical to No. 4, while the great st part of the work of the boat, without doubt, was left to the stroke.

Skiff Race for £200 .- A skiff race for the above amount took skin race for the above amount took place on the Tyne, Eng., on the 30th uit, between Waterson and Lumley. The latter was the favorite, his friends investing five to one on him. Waterson, however, proved his superiority, winning easily, the course, from High Level Bridge to the Meadow House, being made by him in 22 min. 55 secs., and leading his opponent by six lengths.

House, being made by that in 22 min. So sees, and reading his opponent by six lengths.

Dogesty's Coat and Badge.—This ancient and honorable aquatic contest came off on the Thames, on the 1st inst. The prize for this event was originally domated by Mr. Thos. Doggett, a famous comedian long since, who left to young watermen in after years a coat and badge to be rowed for over a distance of five miles, from the Old Swan at London Bridge to the Old Swan at Chelsea, against the tide, a task generally on the first of August rendered by no means easy; generally on the first of August rendered by no means easy; generally on the first of August rendered by no means so arduous a one as it sometimes has been. Sir William Jolliffe left the second and third prizes, viz, £4 17-94, and £2 185 94, being the ¼ and ¾ of the interest arising (per his will) from £260 17s 34 Inree per Cents Reduced, formerly £20 South Sea Stock, and in addition to these prizes the Fishmongers' Company annually give the winner one guinea, the fourth man £1 116 64, and the fifth and exist men £1 11s each, so that the prizes are good, and annually attract a great number of aspirants to aquatic fame who have taken up their freedom since the last match, and on this occasion the following were drawn by lot out of the many desirous of rowing, viz—

enjamin Olyett, Tower. effrey Herbert Abbott, Horsely-Henry John Maundy Phelps, Ful-ham. Nathaniel Rolles, jun., Old Barge

Benjamin Olyett, Tower.

Jeffrey Herbert Abbott, Horselydown.

Ablah Patiner, Horselydown.

Ablah Patiner, Horselydown.

The start was an even one, Roles eventually gaining the lead, which, however, he was unable to maintain, as Phelps, about 20 yards from the start, headed him off, and all efforts to make him take second place afterward proved futile, as he reached the gone four minutes shead of any of his competitors. The excitement during the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact that the start headed him off, and all efforts to make him the start headed him off, and all efforts to make him the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact that the start headed him off, and all efforts to make him the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact that the start headed him off, and all efforts to make him the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact has a start was an even of his competitors. The excitement during the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact has a start was an even of his competitors. The excitement during the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact has a start was an even of his competitors. The excitement during the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact has a start was an even of his competitors. The excitement during the race was caused more particularly, however, by the fact has a start was an even of his particularly, however, by the fact has a start was a start of the wash of th

3. Rolles ... 44 2 6. Palmer ... 47 40

INTERNATIONAL EIGHT-OARD RACE — During the presence in England of several American gentlemen, in the early part of the year, the subject of an international eight-oared race appears to have been brought up and favorably entertained, and it was at one time hoped that the match might have taken place during the present season. This idea, however, seems now to have been abandoned, and the honor will be reserved to grace the annals of 1861. The only difficulty which appeared at one time to stand in the way was the question in what manner the expenses were to be defrayed; but this will in all probability be solved by an agreement to row two races—one in America and one in England—each crew in its turn paying the expenses of the trip, which expenses the pride of each country we imagine would not allow to devolve upon individuals. The match is to be rowed subject to Henley Regatta Rules, and the English course will be from Putney to Mortlake. We believe that the management of the undertaking will be intrusted to Mr. Benjamin Brady, of New York; and Messrs. H. H. Playford and A. P. Lonsdale, of London.

PEDESTRIANISM.

GREAT HURDLE RAGE.—This pedestrian event, the conditions of which were to run a distance of two miles, over 50 flights of hurdless, for £100 a side, came off on the 1st inst., on Stoke-Wharton Common. The contristants were Capt. H. B. Lawrie (no relation to Annie) and Capt. W. H. Patten Saunders. On coming to the post for the start, a mur mur of admiration ran through the crowd of spectators, caused by the fine and muscular appearance of the men, both being over six feet in height. Betting was at once freely commenced, Lawrie having the call at 7 to 4. The fing dropped to an even start, and Capt. Lawrie immediately rushing to the front 'borses'

cut out the work "a duster." The distinct style of the men was at once apparent, and the layers of odds were anxious to "go on" see their man increased his lead and bounded over the tops of his hurdles like indistributer. The non-favorite cleared much more distance in jumping but knocked the furze, which was a foot above the timber, right and left nearly every time. The pace was ferrific, and on reaching the post after concluding the first mile Capit. Lawrie had increased his lead to upwards of a hundred yards, and was loudly cheered by his friends as he bounded past and over the was couldly cheered by his friends as he bounded past and over the hurdles opposite the chair. When the non-favorite passed, his legs were bleeding pretty freely from the visitation of the furze tops, and the general impression seemed to be that he was out of the race, some of his friends even calling on him to "go on if he could," and some among the strangers who had "taken odds" as a speculation were uncivil enough to hiss him, but his only response was an assessment of the hill, when Saunders began visibly to decrease the gap, and as he drew upon the leader his stride became enormous, and he flew the hurdles against collar like a buck. "The field for a hundred!" shouted the owner of a Derby crack at this point of the race. "Doce" was the ready reply, and on went the men, ten yards only separating them as they entered the last quarter of a mile flat. Half way up this they were together, and from this point a most desperate struggle ensued, the parties of both calling loudly on their respective men; but the favorite found the steeple-chaser as difficult to get rid of on foot as he is on horseback. A hundred yards from home he (the favorite) was five worthed hurdles, which, however, he struck heavily, and appeared much distressed and struggling on from sheer gameless. Saunders now made a final "flort, collared his opponent in the last few strides, and when the winner's flag was hoisted, he received quite an ovation—the bands playing a

7

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E. BR

10. 11. 12.. 13..

O

"revivers" was enabled to show up, but remained seated, and his appetite was certainly much more easily satisfied than the winner's. Great Watking Frat in Scotland.—In the burgh of Annan, at a recent date, considerable excitement had been created by one of the principal pork curers, of the name of Mr William Graham, undertaking to walk from Edinburgh to Annan within twenty-four consecutive hours. So confloat was he of his pedestrian powers that he entered into a bet of fifty pounds with a friend, and intimated his intention of starting from the Pest-office of the northern metropolis at eight A. M. on Friday the 13th uit. Punctual to the time he appeared at the Edinburgh Post-office, and started along the North Bridge at a very rapid rate, followed by Mr. Lindsay in a gig to watch his progress. On passing Peniculk he became exposed to the heat of a July sun, which oppressed him so much that on it is arrival at Broughton, a distance of twenty-five miles, Mr. Graham was forced to rest for half an hour. Undismayed, however, by the sultriness of the day, he proceeded on his journey through the hilly country of Tweedouir, and arrived at Moffat at 10:15 P. M., amid the congratulations of a number of the townspeople who had walked out four miles to meet the pedestrian. Mr. ter a second rest of half-an hour he again resumed his labors, and reached Lockerbie at an early hour of the morning; a third delay of thirty minutes there occurred before he took the road to Annan, where the inhabitants were on the alert to receive h m. He was met about two miles out of town by a large number of his friends, who constituted themselves into an escort, and entered the burgh along with their champion, at 6: 25 A. M., amid thunders of applause from a crowd of 700 persons. With a light and epringy step, bearing very hitle appearance of fatigue, and smiling at the heartiness of the ovation, Mr. Graham walked up to the Post-office, and shook hands with Mr. Pool, exactly twenty-two hours and a half after he started on his journey of eighty

the triumph he had won.—Dumfries Courier.

Athletic Sports in Derlin.—The Rotunda Gardens were well filled on the 30th ult., to witness these sports. The hurdle-race of 400 yards and the spin of four miles were the leading features of the day. For the hurdle-race Mr. A. H. Kildale was the favorite, and took the lead for the first time round, when Mr. Pearce, of the 2020, passed him, clearing his fences in beautiful style, and won saily. The time, 1m. 4s. Mr. Pearce also won the first heat of a 100 yards race, was beaten by Mr. Richards in the final heat, but won the prize for throwing the weight and vaulting with the hands. The four-mile race was well contested for the first three miles, when Mr. Mesham, of the First Royal Dragoon Guards, gave up, and Mr. West, of the 76th, came,in an easy winner, accomplishing the distance in 24 min. 54 sec., a very fair performance for amateurs. There were many other contests of leaping, throwing weights, vaulting with the hands, a scratch race, &c.

CHECKET IN ENGLAND.—The Surrey and Nottingham County Clubs commenced their metch on the 98th nit, and it proved to be a good one, some spleadid play being exhibited, Caffyn's name, with a score of 91 attached, being conspicuous, and his doings highly, and we doubt not, deservedly eulogized. Each county has now won five matches. The score was as appended.

natches. The score was as apper	ided :-
SURI	REY.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
sewall, Jr, cTinley b Jackson. 2	c Bickley b Jackson 26
Miller b Grundy 1	c Brown b Jackson 2
tepherson b Grundy 29	b Grundy30
Lane c Brown b Tinley 25	c and b Grundy 0
Caffyn c Chatterton b Tinley 0	c Davis b Grundy91
esar c Datt b Tinley 18	c Daft b Jackson 2
Friffith c Clarke b Tinley 15	c Tinley b Jackson35
ockyer c Chatterton b Grundy 1	c Tinley b Grundy17
Mortlock not out	c Daft b Jackson
fudie c and b Tinley 2	st Brown b Tinley 9
Beartfield b Grundy 1	not out
Byes 4, leg bye 1 5	Byes 5, leg byes 4 9
Total	Total 947

EXTRAORDINARY INNINGS MADE BY ELEVENS LATELY.—Gentlemen of Berkshire, 1st innings, 427; Players (at Lords,) 1st innings, 394; Gentlemen of the South, 1st innings, 334; Players (at the Oval.) 1st innings, 328; Gentlemen of Surry, 1st innings, 321. Gentlemen of Harrow, 2d innings, 274; Gentlemen of Egland (at the Oval.) 2d innings, 245. Gentlemen of Eton (with two wickets to go down.) 2d innings, 221; Gentlemen of the South, 2d innings, 235; Gentlemen of Midland Counties, 21 innings, 223; An Eleven of England against Oxford sixteen (at Lord's,) 2d innings, 221.

The Rifle Shooting Prizes.—We gave, last week, an interesting account of the Swiss R flemen at the late competition on W mbledon Common, Eng. On the conclusion of the shooting the ceremony of presenting the prizes was gone through in the Crystal Palace. The occasion is thus briefly spoken of:—"The orchestra was reserved for gentlemen in uniform, and its base was a platform on which glittered a formidable array of rifle barrels, varied, however, with prizes of more peaceful significance—such as silver cups and gold watches. A large proportion occupied reserved seats, and over all an immense selection of flags rising from the lower galiery to the very reof, and extending some distance down the nave on either side of the great transept. Mr. Sidney Herbert, the Minister of War, was to have presided at the distribution; but his place as chairman was taken by Earl de Grey, who made a speech and was followed by Lord Elcho. The distribution of prizes then took place. The especial object of appiause and congratulation was, of course, Mr. Ross the winner of the Queen's and of two other prizes, a north-countryman, only about 18 years of age, the son of a deerstalker. His composed and gentlemanly bearing enhanced the universal interest in his success, and when, for the third time, he appeared to carry off the great prize of £250, the applause was unbounded. The Swiss prizemen were objects of similar demonstrations, and appeared much gratified. The proceedings terminated with a short speech from Lord Elcho, inviting subscriptions to the association, and the huge assembly broke up to the National Anthem. In the evening there was a grand public dioner to the Swiss Riffemen. Lord Elcho presided and all the speeches were delivered in the French language, and in one toast the Queen was termed 'la premiere carbiniere d' Angletere !'

THE GAME OF CHESS.

MORPH'S FORCE.—Herr Lowenthal, in answer to a correspondent of the Era, deliberately records it as his opinion that with Anders, and Harrwitz. Boden, and such other great players, Mr. Morphy ould give with success the odds of the drawn games. He speaks I'Mr. M's contest with Mr. Thompson at the odds of Kt, as "those sarvellous games."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. H. MUNDY, Seneca Falls, N. Y .- Papers and cash safely to hand. E. Brenzinger, N. Y.—Many thanks for valuable contributions.

J. A. LEONARD, N. Y .- The same sentiments to you.

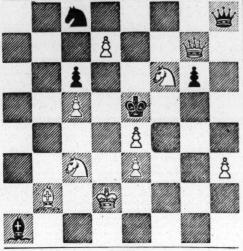
M. M. M.—There is no rule that can prevent your putting just as many pieces of all sorts, except K, as you please upon your problems; but whether chess editors will pay any attention to them afterwards must remain a question for their judgment.



PROBLEM No. 238 .- TOURNAMENT No. 53. BY JAS. C. WARNER. BLACK.

Q 31.

at his B sq. K B 5, K R 4, K Kt 3, White to play and give mate in three moves.



White to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME No. 238. Recently contested at the Morphy Chess Rooms, between Messrs.

Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Mr. Brenzinger.	Mr. Brisbane.	Mr. Brenzinger.	Mr. Brisbane.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	14 P to K 6	BP×P
2 K Kt-B3	Q-Kt-B 3	15Q R-K sq	Kt-K 2
3K B-B 4	K B-B 4	16. Q-her Ki 4	P-Q Kt 3
4P-Q Kt 4	KB×P	17Q x Q 2d P	Castles
5P-Q B 3	B-Q R 4	18Kt-K Kt 5	Kt-K B 4
6. Castles	K Kt-B 3	19Q-K Kt 4	K R-B 3
7P-Q 4	KPxP	20. Q R × K P (a)	Kt-KR3
8P-K 5	P-Q 4	21QR×R	Kt P×R
9 K B-Kt 5	K Kt-K 5	22Q-K R 5	B 2d P×Kt
10QB-R3	KB×BP	23 Q × Kt P+	K-bis B 2
11 Q Kt × B	K Kt×Kt	24KR-K Eq	P-Q B 4
12Q-her 3	K Kt×B	25Q×Q Kt	Q-K B 4
13Q×K Kt	Q-her 2	26Q-her B 6	Resigns.
(a) Am admine	ble concention	the warm bornel	of the nut II

(a) An admirable conception—the very kernel of the nut. He seizes upon his opportunity with rare accuracy, and perfects the combination and his victory with first-rate vigor and skill. The whole game is instructive and excellently played.

An extremely brilliant and laughable skirmish between our con-ibutor J. A. Leonard, and Jas. Thompson, Esq., giving the odds of

KING'S KNIGHT'S GAMBIT.

Mr. Leonard.
P to K 4
K P × P
F - K K t 4
K B - K 2
K B - K 2
K B - K 2
K B - K 2
K B - K 2
K B - K 2
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K B Mr. Thompson
1.. P to K 4
2.. P-K B 4
3.. K Kt-B 3
4.. K B-B 4
5.. P-Q 4
6.. P-Q B 3

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER-By Henry Spayth; pp. 307, con taining upwards of 1700 games and critical positions, being by far the most voluminous ever published, is now ready for delivery Price \$2,00, post paid to all parts of the country. Address Fran Queen, editor NEW YORK CLIPPER, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

Philadelphia, July 25th, 1860.—Draught Editor Cliffer—Dear Sir: In this week's Cliffer I see a criticism on the game played be-tween Martin and M'Kerrow, by Patricius. He thinks 27 to 23, instead of 27 to 24, will "draw, if not win." Suppose

White. Black. W 27 to 23 17..10 to 15 13 17 13* 18.. 1 10, and wins. 15.. 16.. 5 to 9

*Only move.

If I am mistaken, you must attribute it to the infernal hot weath er we have here. Yours, &c., HARRY LESEURE

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HARRY LESEURE, Philadelphia,—See this weeks issue.
Patricius, New York.—See remarks by Harry. G. C. M., Pittsburgh, Pa .- Your Positions appear after so long a

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 83.-Vol. VIII. BY LEVI. B'ack. White. Black.
5 to 21 5...7 to 30 21 to 17
19 23 6..30 14 29 25
12 19 7..14 18 25 29
4 11 8..18 22, and wins.

EOLUTION OF POSITION No. 34 .- Vol. VIII. BY KING COLBATH. White. Black.
4. 26 to 22 17 to 19
5. 32 5, and wins. White. 1..31 to 26 2..11 7 3..28 24 Black. 1 to 10 2 11 20 27

GAME No. 17 .- VOL. VIII. BY HARRY LESEURE .- . DEFLANCE. Black.
E. Ray.
1.11 to 15
2. 9 14
3. 8 11
4.15 22
5. 5 14
6.11 15
7. 4 8
8.15 18
9. 7 11
10.14 2
11.11 11
12. 3 10
13.10 11
15.15 2
16. 8 1 Black.
E. Ray.
17. 2 to 6
18. 6 10
19. 1 5 9
21. 11 15
22. 9 13
23. 10 17
24. 17, 22
26. 25 22
27. 29 22
28. 25 2
29. 22 28. 25
29. 22 28. 25
29. 22 28. 25
29. 22 28. 25
29. 22 28. 25 White. Harry. 23 to 19 27 23 22 18 25 9 29 25 25 22 32 27 22 15 21 17 24 20 23 7 27 23 19 10 23 19 28 19 28 23 Harry. 23 to 18 11 22 14 15 8 18 11 21 18 10 16* 15 24 11 *White forces a win from this point.

HARRY.

POSITION No. 35 .- VOL. VIII. Dedicated to Beginners.



WHITE. White to move and win.

BALLADS OF THE RING.

NO. V.

THOMAS MCCOY.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY JOHN COOPER VAIL.

We write of thee-brave and gallant boy-Whose heart was firm and true:
For few in the fray, brave Tom McCoy,
Ere showed such nerve as you.
A youth you entered the field of fame,
To vie in the manly art,
And left.for courace a deathless name,
A boy with a giant's heart.

And never again may men behold
Thy equal in the ring—
For thou wsst brave as the knights of old,
Of whem the poets sing—
Who followed the cross to holy land,
And shouted their battle cry,
On the stormy main or the desert sand:
"We conquer or we die."

For he who with nature's weapons fights; Has honor true and lea!,
As any of the brave old knights
Who fought encased in steel.
And thou hadst the soul of chivalry
Until thy latest breath,
It was not Lilly* who conquered thee:
Thy conquerer was Death.

The morn was dark, and the clouds† above
Looked black on that fatal day,
When a mother's hope and a sister's love
From New York sailed away. For the Saratoga bore a freight
That was dearer in their eyes
Than the wealth of our El Dorado state,
Or the gems that monarchs prize.

Was a lovely landscape scene,
Of river, dale, and distant hill,
And villages fair between.
It was no place for murderous fray,
And free from such alloy.
Until the close of that fearful day
Brought death to the brave McCoy.

Upon the ring 'tis a lasting stain Upon the ring 'tis a lasting stain That one so gallant and brave.
Who won the fight's as his honest gain,
Was sent to a martyr's grave.
His seconds he knew not maniy art,
They lacked the knowledge and skill,
For science plays a nobler part,
And conquers, but does not kill.

And long upon the fatal field,
His breast and brow all steeped with gore,
His noble heart disdained to yield
Until it beat with life no more.
Then some in sorrow bore away
A mother's hope and a sister's joy,
The lifeless and unconscious clay
Of brave, unconquered Tom McCoy.

* Poor Tom failing fast. Lilly nit him a severe blow in the old place. McCoy obeying his instinct, rushed in and began an exertion of latent strength that astonished all, threw Lilly, and fell upon him. Good for a dying man. As he lay there he patted his antagonist on the head; and smiled over him as if this trifling fortune were amends. On being carried to his corner he said to his seconds—"Nurse me—nurse me, and Pil whip him yet."—Vide Report of the Fight, 117th Round.

† "The morning was just such a one as neonly generally not for the

of the Fight, 117th Round.

1 "The morning was just such a one as people generally prefer for not intruding upon, as the rain poured in torrents, the consequence of which was that not one fourth of the number that witnessed the fight between Sullivan and Bell were in attendance. The steamboat Saratoga was chartered by the friends of McCoy, and the Indiana by the friends of Lilly."

1 An eye witness, describing the place chosen for the contest, says—"The position of the ground was excellent, being on a flat lying between the Croton Aqueduct and the Hudson, slightly declining, and thus giving an amphitheatrical view from the ropes to the top of the reservoir. The termination of the sublime scenery of the Palisades opposite—the view of the noble Hudson—the viillages of Piermount and Nyack in the distance on the opposite shore—and the exciting scene in the immediate vicinity—all tended to render the place selected as the very best spot that could have been chosen for the occasion, adding as it did to the comfort and convenience of all present."

5 According to all rules of the ring, McCoy won the fight on the 7th round, and even the Referee decided in his favor. Here the fight should have ended, but McCoy's principal backer, from excess of generosity, refused what he called an advantage, and though the decision was worth some thousands to him, demanded that the contest should go on.

I m making this statement so explicitly, we follow the report of

contest should go on.

ig In making this statement so explicitly, we follow the report of the fight in round 64—"McCoy came up saturated to his very shoes with the cold water with which he was deluged every round, while Lilly was kept nearly dry. Lilly chopped him on the eye again, nearly closing it up—a close, and McCoy badly thrown, the blood gushing from his mouth again."

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE.

A COMPLETE LIST OF

ALL THEATRES OPENED IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE DRAMA WAS

FIRST INTRODUCED IN THIS COUNTRY EMBRACING A PERIOD OF OVER

One Hundred and Eleven Years,

(From 1749.) ALSO THE OPENING BILL, CAST OF CHARACTERS,

And a Complete List of Every Theatre Destroyed by Fire,

BY T. ALISTON BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA.

"If the theatre were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced and suppressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be ten times more wicked." COPYRIGHT SECURED.

NEW YORK .- Continued.

NEW YORK.—Continued.

The tenth place of amusement was the American or Scudder's Museum. Opened in 1810, in the New York Institution once the Alms House, situated in Chambers street. Mr. John Scudder de voted his life to its augmentation and improvement, and acquired a competence by its exhibition. He in a short time removed it to the location it now occupies (Baruum's Museum).

On the 27th of December, 1841, Mr. P. T. Barnum purchesed the entire collection for \$12,000. He then purchased the builsing adjoining on Broadway, known as, and occupied by the Chemical Bank. He continually made additions to the Museum, which were derived partly from Peale's Philadelphia Museum. Year after year he made enormous additions to his collection, until it imbodied the contents of seven different Museums, and was without parallel in America. It is capable of seating 2,400.

Dramatic performances are nightly carried on in this establishment.

ment.

The tenth was the Anthony Street Theatre. Opened in 1815. The eleventh theatre was a summer one. It was formerly a large wooden building, and used as a circus. Was opened in 1820, by the manager of the Park Theatre.

This building was afterwards used as a stable. The twelfth theatre was the Park. Re-built and opened by Price & Simpson, Sept. 1st. 1821.

Commenced June 10tn, 1850, to tear this theatre down. The thirteenth theatre was the Chatham Garden. Opened in 1824 by Barrere, with the comedy of "Wives as They Were, and Maids as They Are."

POSITION No. 38.—Vol. VIII.

BY G. C. M.

Dedicated to Beginners.

BLACK.

The fourteenth was the Lafayette Circus, situated in Laurens st., near Thompson, Leonard and Canal streets. Opened by W. Sandford in 1825. In August, 1826, it was transformed into a circus, was torn down in 1827, and in September of the same year a new theatre was erected on the same spot, at a cost of \$100.000. If had a granute front, and the largest stage in the union. Mr. Sandford was the owner; he was formerly a member of the New York bar, and subsequently mirried Mrs. Holman, the actrees, who was formerly Miss Latimer. He also owe ed the Mount Pitt Circus.

The sixteenth place of amusement was Castle Garden. It is an old fort, perfectly round, and about 1200 feet incremerence. The whole building is covered with a lofty dome, supported by light gother piliars. Round the whole fort runs a deep galiery, supported by massive stone piliars, with room enough to seat six thousand persons, and when crowded ten thousand persons could be stowed within its walls. The stage was located on the north sed of the garden, and fairly juts out into the audience part of the building. In 1826 the interior resembled a fanciful garden, tastefully ornamented with shrubs and flowers; the lower promenade exhibited a busts, representing the four seasons of the year, and the different quarters of the globe. In the evening the garden was lighted with gas in a most brilliant and novel manner, entirely new. An excellent band of music played the most approved overtures, marches, &c. During the season brilliant and extensive exhibitions of fire works were given.

The price of season tickets for families was \$10, admitting at all times one gentleman, six ladies, and all the children of the family. Single admission was 124 cents.

On the 5th of June, 1848, Mr. George Holland opened if for dramatic perfections.

times one gentleman, six ladies, and all the children of the family. Single admission was 124 cents.

On the 5th of June, 1848, Mr. George Holland opened it for drawitc performances. It was in this building, and on the 11th of September, 1850, that Jenny Lind made her bow to an American

cattle Garden is situated on a mound of earth in front of the Battery, and was originally known as Castle Clinton. It was creeted by the general government in 1807, but, after the establishment of more efficient defences in the harbor, was ceded, in 1822, to the city. In 1824, it was leased to private individuals, and converted

more efficient defences in the harbor, was ceded, in 1822, to the city. In 1824, it was leased to private individuals, and converted into a place of amusement.

The fifteenth theatre was the Bowery. Opened by Gilfert, Governeur, Smith & Graham, on Monday, Oct. 23, 1826. It was a beautiful edifice, high, airy, and commodious. It contained four tiers of boxes, and the lobbles were extremely spacious and convenient. The opening bill was "Road to Ruin," and "Raising the Wind." Previously to the comely the first prize poem, written by Grenville Molien, of Portland, Maine, was speken by Mr. Barrett—between the play and farce the second prize poem, written by Dr. Farmer, of Charleston, S. C., was speken by Mrs. Young.

Destroyed by fire in 1828.

Re-built and opened in six weeks, by Mr. Gilfert, on the 20th August, 1828.

The nineteenth place of amusement was the Mc unt Pitt Circus, located near "Old Mount Pitt." Opened in November, 1826, by C.M. Sandford. It was the largest place of amusement in America, capable of scatting 3,500 persons. Built of wood, with a brick front. Destroyed by fire Aug. 5, 1829.

The twenteth place of amusement was the Broadway Circus. Opened in 1826. Op ned as the Marine Theatre, Aug. 4, 1828.

The seventeenth theatre was the La Fayette built on the site of the old La Fayette. Opened in September, 1827. It had a grante front, and the stage was the largest in the Union, which could be overflowed by a tank of real water during any performance.

D. stroyed by fire in 1829.

The twenty-first place of amusement was Niblo's Garden. Until the year 1828, the land upon which this theatre was located formed a part of the Bayard Fairm, and was then used as a training ground for race horses. It was purchased for \$15,000 by Hon. S. Van Rensellear.

Mr. William Niblo took a lease of it, and resolved to convert it into

for race horses. It was purchased for \$15,000 by Hon. S. Van Rens sellaear.

Mr. Wiliam Niblo took a lease of it, and resolved to convert it into a blooming garden for the public. Large trees were transplanted from distant woods; choice flowers and plants inligited with rarest exotics; fountains guished and threw their spray into the sunbeams; and all around a beauteous garden bloomed. In the centre of this pleasant place, a neat temple was erected and dedicated to music, and a grand display of fireworks each evening. The Bowery Theatre burning down, Mr. Niblo commenced the erection of a theatre, and in file in days from the time the foundation was laid, a commanding and handsome theatre was actually completed—comprising a spacious stage, a parquette, and two circles of boxes, capable of holding 1,200 persons. This theatre was called the Nans Souci. On the 18th of May, 1829, it was converted into a fine concert salon, and opened with a grand musical festival. Mr. Niblo soon erected a larger and more perfect theatre, and it was here that the wonderful Ravels delighted the millions year after year.

Remodelled and opened by J. W. Wallack, with the National Theatre Company, Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1839, with "Hamlet," Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhoff as stars. Destroyed by fire Sept. 1846.

The ground lay waste and untenanted for some time.

Re-built and opened July 4th, 1849, with the Ravel Family. The first dramatic performance in the new building took place May 8th, 1850.

Sth, 1850.

The twenty-third theatre was the Richmond Hill, situated in Varick street, next door to the corner of Charlton street. The edifice stood on a rear lot, almost surrounded by trees and shrubbery. It was opened by Richard Russell, November 7th, 1831. Was transformed into an amphitheatre, and opened in October, 1833, with a good equestrian company. About thirteen years ago the original building was torn down, and a short time afterwards another one built on the site, which was called the Greenwich Theatre, and fronted on Charlton street. That was pulled down some seven or eight years since, and the present row of private residences erected in its place.

The twenty second theatre was the Box.

Fronted on Chariton street. That was pinted down some seven or eight years since, and the present row of private residences erected in its place.

The twenty second theatre was the Bowery Amphitheatre, built in 1833, by the Zoological Institute (or Fiatfoots) and was first used for a megagerie. In 1837 it was remodelied into an amphitheatre, with a stage and ring, and occupied by June, Titus, Angevine & Co., for equestrian exhibitions and scenie representations. In 1843 the building was leased to John Tryon, by whom it was improved and continued as an amphitheatre until 1848. In 1849 the building was altered back into a menagerie by the June & Titus party, but proving a failure after two years experiment, it was transformed sgais into a circus, and occupied one season by S. B. Howe's company. Subsequently the circus troupe of Sands, Nathan & Co. performed in the building up to the termination of the twenty years lesse in 1853.

The twenty-fift place of amusement was the Italian Opera House. Situated at the corner of Leonard and Church streets. Opened Nov. 18, 1853, with the opera of "La Gazza Ladra," which the p'ay blit translates as the "Thieving Magpie." The admission was \$2 for soft seats, \$1,50 for the boxes, \$1 for the pit, and 75 cents for the gallery. The arrangement of the house was a novelty to this country. What constituted the parterre in other houses, was in this divided into three parts; the one (parquet) facing the orchestra, was occupied by those who study comfort, and not annoyed by the proximity of the instruments. This retreat communicated with the first tier of boxes. The pit was sufficiently spacious and accommodating. Projecting from the front boxes was a circle or amphitheatre, for the accommodation of those who were not with a party. On each side of the pit were the windows of the baignoure, or private boxes. The theorem country is and the ear and appetite gratified at the same time. The dress circle did not differ from other theatres. The second tier was divided into twenty private boxes

a style of princely magnificence. The third tier communicated with the pit. Every tier of boxes had a separate saloon—that in the second tier was 75 feet in length by 20 in breath, and communicated with the lower tier by a large and elegant staircase.

As to the conveniences for the company, nothing was neglected. There were fifteen good sized dressing rooms, with fire places, which communicated with the stage by means of galieries. The stage was very large, and siforded every facility for grand spectacles; the dome was magnificent beyond description. The building cost \$110,000, the ground iot costing, besides, \$65,000. On the 24th of November, 1836, it was purchased at auction sale by Messrs. Mauran & Hackett, for \$15,000.

The twenty-fourth theatre was the Bowery. Re-built by William Dinneford and a joint stock company, with a capital of \$40,000, in one hundred and sixty shares of \$250 each. The wails of the old building were valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Opened by Dinneford, on Monday evening, January 2d, 1837. Destroyed by fire in 1838.

Re-built and opened by T. S. Hamblin, in May, 1839.

The twenty sixth was the Olympic, located on Broadway, between Howard and Grand streets. Opened in 1837, by Willard & Blake. Opened by James Mitchell, on Tuesday evening, December 9th, 1839, with the drama of "His Last Champagne," the buriesque of "No," and the farce of "High Life Below Stairs." Mr. Mitchell's management ended in 1850.

Destroyed by fire December 20th, 1854.

Another account says torn down May 23, 1853.

The twenty-seventh was the Frankin Theatre. Opened by Wm. Dinneford in 1835. Was situated on Chatham Square.

The twenty-seventh was the Frankin Theatre.

Dinneford in 1843 it was opened by Signor Palmo, then the proprietor of a free concert hall, at the corner of Chambers street and Broadway, where you received a glass of fluor and a visit to the concert for six cents.

This house was erected as an Italian Opera House, but the projector for six cents.

This house was erected as an Italian Opera Hou

Scancal."
The first season yielded \$200 000, but Col. Mann could not save any thing, and he was obliged to reinquish the theatre to Mr. Raymond, who held a mortgage on it.

In the spring of 1856, Messrs. Bowen & McNamee Dought all the contingent property on the south of the theatre down to Pearl at., and huge excavations were made preparatory to the erection of a large building. These excavations rendered the theatre unsafe, and the performances for a time were discontinued, much to the loss of E.A. Marshall, the lessee.

In 188 Mr. Raymond sold the property to the Hon. Jas. R. Whiting, for \$275,000. The last performance was given April 2, 1859. An afternoon and evening performance were given, both for the benefit of Manager E. Eddy. Shakespeare's "Authory and Cleopatra," with the farce of "Fortune's Frolic," were given case! cr-formance.

tra," with the farce of "Fortune's Frolic," were given each erformance
The building was soon after polled dowr.
The bouse accommodated 4 500 persons.
The thirty-fourth place of smusement was the Aster Place Opera.
House. Ruiti in 1847, and opened by E. P. Fry.
On the 12th of June, 1848, all the scenery was sold at Sheriff's sale, and purchased by E. P. Fry. The scenery, probably as fine as any ever painted, was the work of Messrs. Aliegri and Brigaldi, and cost over \$5,000.
On the 19th of August, 1850, it was opened by Chas. Bass, for the performance of the legitimate drama. Was capable of seating 1,500 persons in parquet, dress circle, 'amily circle and gallery.

In 1852, it passed into the hands of Donetti, and was converted into a managerie.

In 1852, it passed into the names of lodiesti, and was converted into a me nagerie.

On the 12th of January, 1853, was sold at auction to the Mercantile Library Association for \$150 000. On the 20th of the following May, the furniture, &c., was sold at auction. The chandeler brought \$500. The act-drop and curtain sold for \$35 to a liquor dealer, who made a bar-room of them. The whole amount of sale was \$3,000.

The building was seen after transformed into the present Ciunton Hall.

Hall.

The house never paid the interest of the money expended on its

erection.

The thirty-second theatre was Brougham's Lyceum. Opened by John Brougham during the winter of 1850, with the play of "Esme-

F. Widdows.....Isaac Pray....

pany.
On the 11th of March, 1855, it was sold at acction, and afterwards converted into stores.—To be Continued.

CRICKET.

CRICKET IN KENTUCKY —A match between the Kentucky Cricket Club, of Newport, and the Union Club, of Chemnati, came off on the 7th inst., and resulted in favor of the latter by 50 runs. The match drew together, on the beautiful grounds of the Kentucky Club, quite a large number of spectators, and arxivote oses what stand the Kentucky Club (which is of very recent organization.) would make against the Unions, who, since their recent victory in Chicago, boldly claim the championship of the West. In the bowling and fielding, the "Kaintucks" were altogether quite successful, though several catches from the heavy scorers of the Unions were badly missive, they played entirely out of their usoal form. J. Hattersly's scores of 8 and 41, for the Union, were, with the exception of several catchese given, obtained by fine play, "stepping out and hard hitting," and Collins, for the "Kaintucks," played for g and steadily for a good average score. With these exceptions, the batting on both sides was not up to the mark, and sembling better is expected to be shown in the return match, which will be played at Wahnt Hills towards the close of the present month. The following is the score: ing is the score:-

a	First Innings.		Second	Innings.		
1	J Hattersly clackson b Golding	8 0	Jackson b Go	dding	41	
rl	Williamsen b Collins	4 . rt	m out		1	
1	G Ellard b Golding	0 b	Ashby		10	
1	Harvey c and b Golding	3 b	Ashby		K	
ા	Ritchie c and b Collins		t out		4	
1	S Hattersly run out		Golding		9	
4	Ruscoe b Golding	1 0	Pierce b Ash	by	7	
5	Fenwick b Golding	0 r	in out	.,	9	
9	J Ellard b Golding		Ashby			
0	George run out		Golding			
d	Brockenshire not out	2 r	in out			
8	Byes 6, leg byes 2		уев		9	
2						
H-	Total	48	Total		75	
'n						
n 1.	KE	NTUC				
	First Innings.		Secon	d Innings.	10.	
	Ashby run out		Hattersly			
i	Marley c and b Hatters y		Harvey		0	
a	Sutton b Ritchie		Ritchie b Ha	tters y	1	
	Collins b Hattersly		ot out		7	
1.	Golding b Ritchie		J Hattersly	Harviy	4	
d.	Scoffeld b Hattersly		Hattersly		0	
2	Milward not out		S Hattersly	b J Hatter	ily 4	
1-	Ashton b Ritchie		George b Ha	rvey	1	
at.	Piercy run out	3 1	un out		1	
200	Crawford b Hattersly		and b Harve	у	0	1
1 ·	Jackson at Hattersly b Harvey		Williamson	b Harvey	0)
	Вуев	8 1	yes		13	1
1-		-				
m	Total	30	Total		33	1
В,	ANALYSIS	OF	BOWLIN	I C		
p,			Innings.			
r-	Dalla	D		****	*****	
d	J Hattersly	10	. мишень.	4	Wides.	١.,
n	Pitchie 40	17	1		0	
h	Harvey 3	. 0	•	1	0	
le.	Gasa	nd In	nings.		. 0	
a-	J Hattersly	4	12		0	
	J Hattersly61 Harvey60	16	6		0	
d.	Kentucka	- Fir	st Innings.	1.5	0	
h	Golding	28	A Limited	6	0	
a.s	Collins	12	8		0	
10	Seco	nd In	nings.		. 0	
st	Ashby	25		4	0	
of	Collins28	20	0	0	0	
u-	Golding44	9/	i		0	
	desaing	-	ARTER STORY	0		

New York Third Eleven vs Flathers!—The first match this season between these elevens took place at Flathush on Monday, Aug. 13th, the result being a victory for the Flathush Cub, their total score exceeding that of the New York party by one run. The New Yorkers had obtained a score of 38 in their 2d innugs, which was within one of the score of their opponents, with three players to go in, viz., Hammond, Campbell and Hill, but the two former were bowled, and the latter caught, without either adding anything to the score. The game was a very interesting one to all partices concerned, and the result gave great satisfaction to the Villagers, it being the first match they have won. The score is as below.— FLATBUSH

Films Innite Man	second maings.
White c Robb b Upton10	b Upton 0
ames b Upton 1	b Upton 0
aunders b Robertson 1	b Upton 2
stacey c Upton b Robertson 2	e Hill b Upton 0
Bagley b Upton 7	not out
Souse c and b Upton 1	b Lindsay 4
Walker b Robertson 0	run out 6
Robinson b Robertson 1	c McCoy b Upton 0
Case b Robinson 8	st Robinson b Upon 2
Kerswell not out 1	c Upton b Lindsay 4
Robinson c Parkins bRob'son 0	c Hill b Lindsay 1
Byes 2, leg byes 2, wide 1 5	Wide 1, no bails 2 3
[[16] [[2] [[2] [[2] [[2] [[2] [[2] [[2] [[
	Total
NEW '	YORK.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Robertson b Saunders 0	c James b Bagley 0
Hill c James b Saunders 0	c Robinson b Bagiey 0
Lindsay c Walker b Bagley 7	b Bagley 1
Upton c Walker b Saunders 2	not out
Howell run out 0	b Kerswell 6
Parkins b Saunders 5	c James b Saunders 4
McCoy run out, 0	b Saunders 0
Hearne c James b Saunders 3	b Kerswell 0
Campbell c James b Saunders. 0	b Kerswell 0
Robb not out 8	c Robinson b Saunders 4
Hammond b James 2	b Kerswell 0
Byes 4, wides 3 7	Byes 4, leg byes 2, wides 5,11
Total 91	Total
Umpires Mesara, Beach and C	TOTAL

THEATRICAL RECORD.

Movements, Business, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Circus, Musical and Ministrel Profession.

BILL POSTERS' UNION CARD. The following bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sent to them will be faithfully attended to:
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Terrehaute, Ind. Jacob Rapp, Journai office.
11-3m*
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18 6m*

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Where they have been permanently located for the
PAST TEN YEARS,
Are now on their first annual traveling tour, and will visit all the
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The Lady.

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MISS H. PAYNE,
Second Lady.
ANNIE KEMP,
Contralto.
BROOKHOUSE BOWLER,
EVEN Tenor. Third Lady.
AYNSLEY COOK, First Bass.
F. B. BOUDINOT,
Second Bass.
MR. SUGDEN,
Third Bass.

ANNIE RESIT,
Contralto,
BROOKHOUSE BOWLER,
First Tenor.

F. TOULMIN,
Contra Basso.
MR. SEGDEN,
Contra Basso.
MR. SUGDEN,
Third Bass.
MR. SUGDEN,
Third Bass.
MR. SUGDEN,
MR. SUGDEN,
MR. SUGDEN,
MR. SUGDEN,
MR. SUGDEN,
MR. SUGDEN,
MR. STANIY,
MR. SHANDON,
MR. STANIY,
MR. WARRIE,
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do
The Pohemian Girl.
La Sonnambula.
Bellini.
Norma.
do
Il Trovatore.
Verdi.
La Traviata.
do
Cinderella.
Rossini.
The Barber of Seville.
do
Der Freyschutz.
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Marriage of Figaro.
Mozart. Crown Diamonds.

The Crown Diamonds... do
Marriage of Figaro....Mozart.

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This Mammoth Enterprise will start on its Annual Tour, West and South, en route for the Island of Cuba, August 13th.

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Until the present season we have announced ourselves as RUMSEY & NEWCOMB's CAMPBELL MINISTRIS, and as such were everywhere recognized. The name was our's by inheritance, we being the survivors of those who now sleep beneath the clods of the valley, having, with them, years ago, formed the Campbells. As one by one departed, we kept struggling on to maintain the reputation our dead brethren icfs behind, and at the same time establish permanently the name originally adopted. Soon the name became familiar as household words to the public, and the announcement "THE CAMP-BELLS ARE COMING," was everywhere hailed with delight. But men tacang force, integrity, taleut, or business qualifications, formed bands spasmodically, and as Gipseys do their stolen chidren, named them faisely and called the mCampbells. We found non-professional persons—Bohemians, strolling actors, mountebanks and impostors—roaming from city to city and town to town, and deceiving the public by logenlously copied publications and downright misrepresentations. Recollections of the golden days of the Campbells, whose escutcheon we labored hard to keep untarnished, and assume that ofour established firm, at the same time we would CAUTION THE PUBLIC that no persons now travelting or living, save ourselves, have a right to announce themselves as CAMPBELL MIN-STRELS.

H. S. RUMSEY,

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H. S. RUMSEY,

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Managers and Proprietors.

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MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 13,
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The management present the above combination of stars as the most and complete Minstrel organization extant.

For full particulars see bits of the day.

Doors open at 7, to commence at 8 o'clock.

Admission, 25 cents; Private boxes, \$3.

SEYMOUA S REGALIA AND COSTUME DEPOT, No. 152 Canal street. The best variety of Costumes in America made to order and to hire. Country correspondents, to insure an answer, will please enclose a stamp. No business done on Sunday.

CHARLES MELVILLE, Tenor and Balladist, late of Mrs. Mat Peel's Campbells, is open for an engagement with a responsib manager. Address CLIPTER office. 19-2t 29 WILLIAM CONRAD, WITH BAILEY'S COMPANY.—Please ad dress your vetters to F. Konig, West Mount Vernon, Westchester younly, N. Y.

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Are preparing to Star the ensuing Winter. Their New York engagements finish about October 1st, 1860. Their pieces are new and attractive. All communications to be directed to 18-11* MRS. E. O. WREN, Palace Gardens, New York City.

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THE NEW YORK MELOPEON COMPANY—a company comprising
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on TUE-DAY, SEPT. 4, 1860,
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THE MANAGEMENT INVITE COMPARISON, AND DEFY
COMPETITION FROM ALL THE MANAGEMENTS COMBINED.
From among the many talented principals engaged for the coming

THE MANAGEMENT INVITE COMPARISON, AND DEFY COMPETITION FROM ALL THE MANAGEMENTS COMBINED. From among the many talented principals engaged for the coming season might be enumerated the justly established favorites MISS SALLE J. BISHOF and H. O. LALANDE, besides MISS MILLE FOWLER,
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And counties others, all of which will be presented with a fullness and freshess of style and accompaniment that will make them at once beautiful, gorgeous and attractive, displaying, as they will, the spiendor of Orient and the mellowed loveliness of the VSFPER HOUR.
But while the love of the beautiful will be thus satiated, the admirers of wit, humor, droilery and all the eccentric characteristics of COMEDY,
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will be gratified by the performance of the best artusts in each of these particular departments. The whole entertainment will be so interspersed with single acts of varied beauty as must please any cast of mind that is susceptible of pleasant emotions.

The object of the proprietor of the Meledeon is to present to its patrons such entertainments as, while it delights and edifies, is still relieved from the mannerism and hauteur of the opera or theatre, and leaves the mind at liberty to think, act, or be quiet, as may best accord with its own pleasure, though the senses may be occupied with the presence of the beautiful.

FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor,
JAMES CONNER, Stage Manager.

MORRIS BROTHERS, PIELL TROWBRIDGE'S

Will commence their

FOURTH REGULAR SEASON,
MONDAY, AUGUST 2011, 1860,
At their Opera House,
ORDWAY HALL, BOSTON.

The Company consists of the following talented artists:—
LON MORRIS,
BILLY MORRIS,
JOHNY PELL,
J. C. TROWBRIDGE,
A. A. THAYER,
E. W. PRESCOTT,
J. P. ENDRES,
CHAS A. MORRIS,
The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit a continuance of past favors.

19

LON MORRIS, Manager. LON MORRIS, Manager.

THE PHILADELPHIA MELODEON,

The management would most respectfully announce to his friends and the public generally, that this the most popular place of amusement ever established in Philadelphia, will be epened for the season of 1860-61, On TUESDAY, SETZ, 4th, 1860.

In the interim the anditorism of the theatre will be entirely altered, re-decorated and uphoistered, and the entire theatre will be renovated and many improvements conducive to the comfort of the audience will be introduced. Further particulars in future advertisements. Ladies and gonilemen of recognized professional ability desiring engagements, may address, by letter only, to

FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor

17- of the New York and Philadelphia Melodeons.

TWEDDLE HALL, ALBANY.—This new and magnificent Hall is now ready to rent for Lectures, Concerts, Exhibitions, &c. It is capable of seating 2,000 persons, and is pronounced by those who have used it to be one of the best and handsomest Halls in the country. For terms address

THOS. FAWELL, Agent, Tweddle Hall, 17 8t*

TO THE PROFESSION—GREEN'S HALL, VINCENNES, INDIANA.— Mr. GREEN has fitted up a new Hall, and is now prepared to rent it by the night or week, on reasonable terms, for Concerts, Theatrical Performances, &c., &c. The Hall is lighted with gas, well seated, has a good stage, and rossesses all the modern invocations. ize of the Hall, 82 feet long and 38 feet wide. Will seat 700

MELODEON HALL.—This new and beautiful Hall, capable of seating from twelve to fourteen hundred persons, has been leased by the subscriber for a term of years, and is now ready to rent for Concerts, Lectures, Fairs, &c. It is, without doubt, one of the finest Concert Halls in the country, as regards comfort and elegance.

For terms, address by letter, JOHN P. ORDWAY, Ordway Hall, Boston, Or personal application from 10 to 12, A. M., or 2 to 4, P. M., at the Melodeon Hall, to JAMES McGEE, Superintendent. 44.3m

PHOTOGRAPHS OF EDWIN BOOTH, Mrs. Edwin Booth (Mary Devlin), Jos. Jefferson, Mrs. John Wood, Sothern, as Lord Dundreary, E. Eddy, Charlotte Cushman, Maggie Mitchell, and others. Price 25 cents each, and sent free of postage, by 14-tf O. A. ROORBACH, Jr., 122 Nassau st., N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA MELODEON,
421 Callowhill street,
Will open for the Fall and Winter Campaign, on
TUSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1860.
Ladies and gentlemen that are engaged for the coming season wil
be governed by the above announcement without further notice.
17.

PITISBURGH THEATRE.—Ladies and gentlemen wishing engage ments for the season opening about the 1st of September, and continuing until the 4th of July, will address William Henderson, Thea tre, Pittsburgh. Stars wishing nights will be treated with on liberaterms. No other theatre in the city.

8. tf WILLIAM HENDERSON, Manager.

KINGSBURY HALL, CHICAGO, ILL—This elegant Hall, since its opening, May 1st, 1860, has been occupied by some of the first musical talent of the country, with entire success, and by them pronounced to be the finest Concert Hall in the Northwest. For rent, on liberal terms, apply to PRATT & SALTER, 16-3m P. O. Box 3210, Chicago, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE MANAGERS, wishing to negotiate for a first Low Comedian for the coming Fall and Winter Season, will please address M. W. FISKE, (Formerly of Burton's and the Broadway, N. Y., and late of the Boston Theatre,) Halifax, N. S., British Provinces.

MR. EUGENE FRANKLIN, the popular Leading Juvenile Man formerly of the Apolio Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa; National Theatre, Boston; and Louisville Theatre, Ky., is open for engagements. Minagers wishing to negotiate, can address as above, Boston, 19-22.

BUDWORTH'S, late, the original and only genuine WOOD'S MINSTRELS, WOOD'S MINISTER PROFESSION,
THE MODEL TROUPE OF THE PROFESSION,
From Wood's Marble Palace, 561 and 563 Broadway, and
44 BROADWAY, N. Y.,
Then permanently located for

From Wood's Marble Palace, 561 and 563 Broadway, and
444 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Where they have been permanently located for
THE PAST TEN YEARS,
Are now on a tour of the United States and Canada, having recently performed Four Weeks, twice each day, at
BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM, N. Y.,
THE GREATEST MINSTREL ENGAGEMENT ON RECORD.
This troup is under the supervision of
JAMES H. BUDWORTH,
THE PRINCE OF ETHIOPLAN COMEDIANS.
List of artistes for 1860 and '61:
J. H. BUDWORTH, w. S. BUDWORTH, ROLLIN HOWARD,
M. J. SALMONS, MONS. DELVIDIO, MONS. STRAKOSCH,
J. K. CAMPIELL, MR KELTER, THEO, HALL,
J. SLATER, A. H. WOOD,
MAST FRANK BUDWORTH, the smallest Ethiopian artiste; MAST.
TOMMY; MADAME INDEX FABBRI-CO, the greatest living burlesque Prima Donna.

Forming a galaxy of artistes unequalled in the annals of ETHIOPIAN MINSTRELSY.

P. S.—No company has the right to the name of "WOOD'S MINSTRELS' except this, as our recent great New York engagement goes to show. No troupe genuine but the one under my management.

J. H. BUDWORTH.

19-4t

MR J. C. FREDERICKS,
The Eminort
TRAGEDIAN AND ELLOCUTIONIST,
After an extended tour of five years in the Southern and Western States and Canada, will give a
GRAND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT
AT HOPE CHAPEL, BROADWAY,
ON MONDAY, AUGUST 27TH,
Prior to his return to England.
The choicest selections (entirely from memory) from SHAKES-PEARE, and the greatest AMERICAN AND BRITISH POETS.
Admission 50 cents.

JAS. R. PAULLIN, costumer and "first old man," is inquired for.

CHAS. J. FYFFE, Juvenile and Light Comedian, and KITTY FYFFE, Singing Chambermaids and Boys, are open for engagements FVFFE, Singing Chambermaids and Boys, are open for engagement jointly or separately. Managers will please address 19-2* CHAS. J. FYFFE, Box 169, Mount Vernon, Indiana.

CHAS, J. FYFFE, Box 169, Mount Vernon, Indiana.

CITY SUMMARY.

August 20, 1860.

"My lord, here are the actors!" So did the courtuer, Polonius exclaim, when he brought the welcome tidings to his lord, of the approach of a strolling company to Elsmore. And how gratified was the sage Hamlet when he heard the news! what a masterly essay on the actor's art did he deliver! and how, in a subsequent scene, did he criticise the art, and instruct the player in his presence, in the harmonious "suiting of the word to the action and the action to the word?" In those remote days, it was only the owners of palaces who enjeyed the amusements of the stage, which are now common to us all. From time to time, the wanderers came upon certain places, where they were wont to give a specimen of their ability, and whene, it is to be hoped, as a general rule, they were treated in accordance with the Datish prince's request, and in view of his opinion that it was better all men should be used well and honorably. We have been reminded of this incident, as recorded by Shake speare in his finest play, by the advent in our micst of many actors, now that the regular fall and winter season is about to commence. It is true that we have no takative old lerd chamberlain to announce the fact; nothing of the sirt. In his place, however, we have a thousand flaming messengers on our dead walls, omitting the presence of the worthies themselves, whose business it is to "bold as it were the mirror up to nature," and the knowledge we possess that now is the time for their grand commencement. In the matter of anusement, we, the modern many, are in pleasant contrast with the ancient few, both in the quality of our actors and the frequency of their visits. With the same gentry of the by gone time, it would be too much to ally any very wonderful scope of gift—anything, in fact, which, as a rule, our actors present; qually ridiculous would it be to suppose that the variety of representatiors then was a sylling like what it is now. For the people who liv CITY SUMMARY. August 20, 1860.

nection with Christy's Minstrels in London, and now retires from the profession.

The Cinton Brothers have returned to New York from their short Eastern tour. They can be addressed Box 1788 N. Y. P. O.

Yankee Bierce siled from here on the 17th inst., for Liverpool, in the ship Great Western. Mr. Bierce intends visiting the cities and towns of Great Britain in a professional capacity.

Mr. F. Lawlor, at present, performing at Wallack's, is engaged for the next season at the Winter Garden.

At Niblo's Garden, "Cinderella" continues to be the card. Meanwhile, preparations are in progress for the representation of the new symmastic entertainment announced in our last. We are g'ad to say that Mr. Thomas Hanlon has quite recovered from the effects of his late fall, and that he will re appear.

Budworth's Minstrels closed on the 18th at Barnum's, and are succeeded, this week, by the Wren Family of Juvenile Thespians. These performers (male and temale) are very clever and interesting.

ing.

The Bryants offer for the current week a programme rich and varied—containing among a host of other rare things, the Troubles of a Colored Photographer, which, as a mirth inspiring piece cannot be easily equalled.

a castly equalled.

Adah Isaacs Menken gives a reading this (Monday) evening, at ope Chapel; from which, bearing in mind the lady's accomplishments as an actress and an authoress, we may promise all who ather on the occasion a rich treat. It too often happens that what re called 'readings' in public by individuals have not gone beyond that the bare word signifies; but with a lady like the one referred of, it is different. With her as the reader of the poet's text, we shall be reading the next of feeling.

also realise the poet's feeling.

The Palace Gardens still remain an "institution" among the adminers of good music in the fine open air. We ereceive that Madame Caradori has been engaged, and will make her first appearance on the

Caradori has been engaged, and will make her live appearance 2224 inst.

Madame Bechelle Waliace has taken up her residence in this city, for the winter, and when the season opens, will receive pupils in Vocal and instrumental music. The lady is a sister to Vincent Wallace, the composer, and shares with him the possession of musical genius well fitted for her in her capacity as a teacher.

At Wallack's, on Thursday last, the 16th inst, Mrs. Florence took a benefit, which realised its name in the truestsense, the house being filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams assisted. The present week's performances are led off by the comedy of 'Irish Assurance' and the protean farce of "Working the Oracle." The Florence season closes on the 25th, when Mr. Wallack takes regular possession of the theatre, prior to ringing up the curtain for his own term.

term.

Sam Cowell remains at Canterbury Hall, during the week. The next "star" on the list is our friend Charley White, who is announced for the 27th inst.

J. H. Ogden, the "Irish Ambassador," is coming to the city.
On again visiting the Melodeon, a few evenings since, we were obliged to paraphrase the well known saying, "westward the way of Empire lies," by "Hither the force of fun attracts." We could not help it, and we shall always feel inclined to repeat the words, while friend Rivers has the company he has, and it is our pleasant duty to visit him.

not help it, and we shall always teer momen. To repeat the pleasant while friend Rivers has the company he has, and it is our pleasant duty to visit him.

Hooley & Campbell's Minstrels cpened at the French Theatre, in Broadway, on the 13th inst., and are already making their way into public favor. The entertainments given by this celebrated organization are second to none in Ethiopian specialities. Billy Birch and Jas. Unsworth keep up an incessant run of jokes that are well taken by the audience. Sher Campbell is a host in himself, and his great Tyrolean songs never fail to meet with the most enthusiastic appliause. Master Eugene, always a favorite here, is immense in his special acts, while Signor Oliveira, the celebrated solo violinist, is a capital addition to the troupe. In fact, the entire troupe, Griffin, Meiville, Reeves, etc., etc., are splencid performers in their several lines. Drop in and hear the Hooley & Campbell Minstrels. Under the direction of Mr. Hooley, the business man of the company, the troupe has achieved great success through the country.

Mr. J. C. Fredericks, tragedian and elocutionist, will give a grand literary entertainment at Hope Chapel, Broadway, on Monday evening next, 27th irst. Mr. Fredericks will recite Poe's "Raven," "The Manaic," "Bingen on the Rhine," and various selections from Shakespeare—all from memory. This will be Mr. F.'s first appearance in New York for five years, during which time he has been giving entertainments through the Southern and Western cities.

"Our Cousin" is still a fixture at Laura Keene's, and, as far as we can judge, is beginning to wear itselfout, which cannot be wondered at, considering how long it has been on the bills, and how extensively it has been partonised. Miss Keene, we hear, after her trip to Europe and elsewhere, is busy in preparing for her commencement in September.

At the New Bowery, Mr. E. Eddy is announced for three more nights, after which, we believe, the theatre will be closed on account of the necessity the managers are under of devoting an interval to the production of a new spectacular drama, written expressly for the company engaged there. During the past week, the business has been very good.

has been very good. H. H. Wall, the Lieutenant Vernon at Laura Keene's, goes to Louis.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

An extraordinary exhibition, and of very questionable tendency, recently took place in a small German town, before a large and mixed audience, among which the Count de Chambord, legitimate heir to the French throne, was a marked figure. The exhibition is question was nothing more or less than a series of tableaux on the subject of Christ's Passion and Death. By all accounts, it was managed in a very artistic manner—the personator of Corist being an actor of wenderful comeliness and grace, and so aretic being an actor of wenderful comeliness and grace, and so aretic being an actor of wenderful comeliness and grace, and so aretic being an actor of wenderful comeliness and grace, and so aretic being an actor of wenderful comeliness and grace, and so aretic being the performance of his part, as to become scriously ill in consequence. The exhibition, it is said, is given in consonance with a vow taken by the inhabitants of that place, in 1633, to the effect that if they recovered from a pestience, they would publicly repeat the Passion of Christ once in every ten years.

Pietro Boccomint, a Roman tragic actor, who was included in the Ristori company, has just died at Amsterdam, at the age of thirtynine. About eleven years since, he received two stabs of a poignard, a little below the heart, and at his ories, the would-be marderer ran away, exclaiming, "My God! I have mistaken my man!" From the effects of these wounds, Boccomini never perfectly recovered, while all search for the author proved useless.

Jun Denier was advertised for six exhibitions on the rope, at Nahant, Mass.—to commence on the 16th inst., and to be continued on the 17th, 18th, 20th, 21th, and 22d.; the cable being 1400 feet long and 150 feet in elevation. These exhibitions were to resulted from the performances, which, after a brief tour through other parts of the State, will be resumed, at Pottsville, about the 27th inst.

Mr. George D. vis, a young actor, met with a very melancholy death recently near Cramond Brig, Scotland. In company with two

present.

Vincent Wallace arrived in England, on board the "Persia"

Mr. Vincent Wallace arrived in England, on board the "Persia," towards the end of July, after an absence of one month and fou days. In the interval he did not lose time—passing some days. In the interval he did not lose time—passing some days. New York, arranging for the publication of his new opera, "The Amber Witch," which will be one of the chief attractions at the Queen's Opera House during the easuing season.

Tom King, the famous vaulter, is travelling with L. B. Lontz great National Circus, which, we hear, has been doing extremely well. The show was recently in Toronto, and was announced to appear at London, C. W., on the 20th ints; Lincoln, the 23th Cay 194, 25th; St. Catherine's, 29th. The company consists of the following: S. P. Stickney, veteran of the arena; Tom King, champon walter; Master Campbell, monkey performer; James Hankens, summersault man; Harry Bartine, bareback horse rider; Robert Stickney, boy rider; Young Sam Stickney, hurdle rider; W. R. Der, ring master, and William Kennedy, joker. Besides these, there a juvenile company, comprising Masters Ducrow, Hernandez, Forest, and Adoph Gonsales. The lady equestrians are Miles Heloise (Sallie Stickney), Adelaide, Augusta, and Little Emma, & large band of brass and stringed instruments is attached to the show.

large band of brass and stringed instruments is attached to the show.

One of the riders belonging to Niblo and Sloat's Circus, while stopping at Webster, Mass., a short time since, became somnambule, and while in that condition, met with an accident. It seems that one of the elephants had been rather troublesome, having broken one or two baggage wagons, and partially used up one man. The rider, while asleep, fancied the elephant was after him, and leaped from the loft to the barn-floor, by the shortest though med dangerous route—alghting upon his head among a number of horses. Not exactly admiring the intrusion, one of the animals with which the rider came in contact, made a violent demostration with his heels, which had the effect of bringing back the somnambulist to his perfect senses very soon. One of his wrists was found to be dislocated, either through his fall from the loft, or the blows received from the horse.

Signor Farini, a rope dancer of some notoriety in his profession, calls Mons. Blondin a bungler, and threatens to eclipse him in his Niagara Falls rope-walking feats. He has stretched a wire cable, nineteen hundred feet in length, across the river, just back of the Niagara House. Bondin and his new rival met on the 13th lust, in a Buffalo Railroad depot, where they had a "passage-at-arms," in which Farini came off conqueror.

Mr and Mrs Howard Paul were to commence a lengthened for

a Buffaio Railroad depot, where they had a "passage-at-arms," in which Farini came off conqueror.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul were to commence a lengthened for through England, on the 3d of September, under the management of Mr. George Dolby.

Mr. Wardell Corbyn, for many years well known on this side of the water, in connection with the dramatic and musical professions, has we hear, been permanently engaged as superintendent of amusements at Cremorne Gardens, London.

The engagement of Miss Julia Daly, at the Adelphi Theatre, London, was drawing to a close. It had proved very renuncrative to the management.

A number of magnificent "broadsides," embellished with colored letters and pictures, had announced the coming of Howe & Cushing's Circus to the celebrated Irish city of Cork.

The Campbeil Minstrels were on a tour through the County of Kent, Eng.

Carmarthen, Wales.

At the Royal Amphitheatre, Liverpool, Sir William and Lady Denhad been performing parts somewhat out of their style, as the following will attest:—Marmaduke Magog, Queen Eizabeth, Dandle Dinmont, Cousin Joe, Tom Dibbles, by Sir William; Peggy Green, the Earl of Leicester, Margery, and Nan, by his lady.

Strakosch is to receive a goed pile of the "necessaries to our estistence," for providing the music at the Prince of Wales' festival at Montreal. Two thousand five hundred dollars is the amount.

The arrival in London of John Brougham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bourcleault, is reported in the English papers.

On the 1st inst., Miss Vandenhoff, the well-known actress, die near Birmingham, Eng., after a long illness from inflammatien of the brain. The chief events in the professional career of this laff are soon summed up. Her first appearance was at Druy Lane Beatre, London, April the 11th, 1836, as Juliet. Soon afterwards, she removed to Covent Garden and the Haymarket, and in February, 1852, produced her original play entitled "Woman's Heart." She had been married about three years to Mr. Swinbourne, an English actor of provincial celebrity.

Alfred Dickens, brother of the celebrated novelist, died on the 27th uit., in the thirty-eighth year of his sige, at Manchester, Eng., where he had been for some time employed in an official capacity connected with the home department. He leaves a wife and chibren, and, it is said, lost his life through his too close devotion to his duties as a military volunteer.

The following is a list of the company now performing at the new Portland Heatre, under the management of A. Mac Farlind.—Mesers.

The following is a list of the company now

The following is a list of the company now performing at the new Portland Theatre, under the management of A. Mac Farland.—Messrs. E. Thompson, D. Nourse, F. L. &cnt, P. C. Cheney, C. T. Nichols, W. Cappell, E. F. Eberle, W. Chaplin, W. Baker, D. Collins, A. Turent, Jessel Mac Farland, Mrs. D. Nourse, Mrs. F. L. Kent, Mrs. L. Ediare, Miss L. Hastings.

Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels have returned to Boston, after a tour through the country. They gave an entertainment at the Boston Museum on the 11th, to a large assemblage. Last week they devoted to their own amusement, by visiting the friends in other cities, and ruralising at summer retreats. The commence their fourth regular scason on the 20th, at their Opera House, Ordway Hall. The company, as now organised, is as follows: Lon Morris, Buily Morris, Johnny Pell, J. C. Trowbridge, A. A. Toavet, J. L. Gilbert, J. P. Endres, Fred Wilson, E. Bowers, R. M. Carfolf, E. W. Prescott, W. H. Brockway, Carl Trautman, Fred Hess, and Master Gettings.

House, Ordway Hall. The company, as now organised, is as follows. Lon Morris, Buily Morris, Johnny Pell, J. C. Trowbridge, A. A. Tnayer, J. L. Gilbert, J. P. Endres, Fred Wilson, E. Bowers, R. M. Carioli, E. W. Prescott, W. H. Brockway, Carl Trautman, Fred Hess, and Master Gettings.

Frauk and William Pastor have been performing for some time nest at Gibraltar, Spain. Frank is in partnership with Mr. Thomas Price, and seems to have been doing a splendid business, both at Cadiz and Gibraltar. William Pastor made his debut in the former city on the 4th of July, and took the Spaniards by surprise, as they had never seen anything like his tumbling before. Frank wai riding a splendid principal act, or, as the bill states in Spanish, "grant trabajo," and was designated "pro el non plus ultra senor." One of his tricks is exceedingly difficult and remarkable. After placing two canvases together, he throws a back somersault, and white in the air, pisses a small hoop over his body. Mr. Price has a large company in Madrid, where he is doing well.

On the 9th inst, the announcement that Dan Rice's elephant, "Italia Rookh," would "take the water?" from Clucimanti to the Kentucky shore drew together an immense assemblage of persens. At the hour appointed she was seen approaching, flopping her ears quite majestically. Dan himself was on the other side, while her elephantine highness was accompanied by her keeper, Mr. C. W. Noyes. At the signal "Lalla" plunged into the water, and a pleasant seemed to be the change that she commenced to more about as gaily as she could, altogether forgetful of the task assigned her. The exertious of her keeper, who accompanied her in a skiff, soon, however, brought her back to a sense of propriety, and her bedy half way out of the water. She thus continued till opnosite the Covington landing, when an amusing incident occurred. The fleet of skiffs which had accompanied her so far, growing so numerous, seriously incommoded her ladyship; indignant at the consequence of which was that she was taken

rising w destinat witness heat was would be At the carpente employn other spe witnessi como an ed the ca pistols a of the se entirely lings was The R

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penses professi people, We don always tition a is spent gous. himself his dut gant wi mist— actor. to affect in diffication of the ton Ir shows amate the present of the private alread age."

tenand The The fo Corps-Miles, Lee, J Emma Britto and M

13th on th whice Me

Hampshire towards the latter part of September.

The Van Amburgh Menagerie is announced to show at Montpelier, Vt., on the 23d inst.

Our Pittsburg correspondent "Adelphi," sends us the following items under date of August 16:—Friend Frank:—Since the vacation of this little village of ours by Sanfrrd's sable band, our amusement bill of fare presents but very little variety; in which statement you will colucide when I inform you that but one place of amusement is now open to those of our citizens who generally seek some such resort to pass away the dull hours of an evening pleas antly. Dick Silter—who has won the championship of the world by means of his feet, as Hoenan has by the use of his hands—took a "night" on the closing entertainment of Sanford's Troupe, on which occasion his famous canine, Washington, was introduced to the audience. Dick appeared in some of his best dances and, as usual, covered himself with laurels. He "jigge!" it nigh half an bour, which is wonderful at his stage of life; but not withstanding Dick's now well up in years, and one would suppose his limbs should feel the effects of their long service, yet when he is upon the stage he appears every whit as active, and dances fully as well as he did when in the full vigor of manhood. The Benedeiare, and Carnerosa, the balludist, each were recipients of bequets, as tokens of appreciation, from their admirers, during the evening. Overflowing house.....

Trimble's Varieties is "playing it alone" this week, with a bandfull of "trumps"—three aces and the right and left. It is a very popular resort among the levers of cork opera and cheap amusement in our city, and verily it is a very pleasant place to take a social weed, and conquer the blue devils. The company now performing there is the strong-st that "Ould Ben" has had the good fortune to congregate together for some mouths, and that the frequenters of this place are cognizant of this fact, ample evidence is afforded in the number which seek admittance and crow of the house nightly. Ben'reput

The service where the service and provided in the provided in the service where the The state of the s

The St Louis Theatre for the past three weeks has been undergoing numerous repairs, previous to the epening of the fall season, to commence on Monday evening, the 20th inst. Mr. Ben De Barhas been in New York for the purpose of engaging new stars. Chas. Pepe, the Depular leading man, is re-engaged; also, Mr. W. H. Riley and C. W. McManus. Miss Woodbury is engaged for first lady, being her first appearance in that city, and we are pleased to announce the engagement of the beautiful and accomplished Maddern sisters. The last, but not lesst, and who, since his first appearance there, has ingratiated himself into the good graces of the St. Louis people, is Mr. Con Morphy, who is said to be a neat actor and most beautiful balladist.

A performance of the "Athlets of All Nations," by the champion vaniters of the globe, was the priscipal entertainment at the Alhambra, London. Mr. James Cooke, Aaron Hassein, Christoff.

parture for Europe, "at the Design Academy of sinsic, on the 20th inst.

Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels, as already anneunced, were to commence their fourth regular season, at Ordway
Hall, Boston, on the 20th inst.

At the Howard, Roston, the season commenced well, last week,
during which the performances have been of a character to display
the qualities of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and others. For the present week, a new sensation drama, entitled "The Mormons," is announced.

sent week, a new sensation drama, entitled "The Mormons," is announced.

Professor Carle commences at Pratt's Hall, Providence, R. L., on the 20th lost.

Carneross and Sharpley's Operatic Burlesque Troupe, give the first of a series of entertainments at Continental Theatre (late National.) Philadelphia, on the 22t. We find among the company the following names: Thomas Simpson, leader and violidist, Frank Moran, Morris Edwards, Thomas a Beckett, fluits; O. P. Perry, cornet, alto and female personator; Jno. Courad, baritone, J. O. Fenrie, tenor and tambourine; J. S. Pond, basso and violoncello; R. M. Ful ton, burlesque fancy dancer; Jobn L. Carneross, ballad singer; Sam Sharpley, comedian; and Frank Brower.

Parodi gave a concert in Lancaster Hall, Portland, on the 16th, to a poor attendance.

The Portland Theatre is not doing very well. The political fever

Parodi gave a concert in Lancaster Hall, Portland, on the 16th, to a poor attendance.

The Portland Theatre is not doing very well. The political fever rages too violently there for anything else to gain the ascendancy. Tom Thumb commenced his leves in Lancaster Hall, Portland, Me., on the 17th, for seven days. On the 25th, Tom exhibits in Rockland, 27th at Camden, 28th and 29th at B ifast, 30th at Bucks. Port, etc. Afred Cately is business agent for the General.

The Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, was crowded on the 18th, on the occasion of the opening of the fall and winter season. Rose Skerret gave promise of becoming a favorite with the Philadelphians; she was well received. The monagement have made engagements with Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, and others, and also arranged to produce every new piece of Bourcicault's, simultaneously with its production in Europe.

Mr. James Pilgrim has cancelled his arrangements in regard to opening the National Theatre, Philadelphia, for the coming season. Badworth's Minstrels perform at New Brurswick, N. J., on the 23d irst, and at Newark on the 24th and 25th, after which they propose starting out on a travelling tour. Additions have been made to the troupe, and it is now complete in the various depart ments.

Boutcicault's comedy of "Vanity Fair" is announced for recreas

Boucicault's comedy of "Vanity Fair" is announced for representation at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, dering the present

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet at 50 Chatham t, Wednesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [4-3m*] THE AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 182 West 18th Haray EAMES, President. 16-3m*

THE AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 182 West 18th street.

THE SONS OF MALTA D. A. meet every Treeday evening at their new room, 567 6th av. [16-448] Enviro Giller, Jr., Pree't.

AQUATIC THEATHER U.S. SHIP NORTH CAROLINA.—On Friday 10th inst., the aquatic actors of the "old North" gave a show on board, which was witnessed by a very large audience, among whom were many gladies whose presence made glad the heart of "poor Jack." Commander Ward, Lieutenants Nicolson, and Williamson, besides several officers of the yard were present, and at times during the evening gave evidence, in hearty applause, of the fun and merriment they enjoyed. The curtain swung ajoft at vight o'clock, and the evening's entertainments commenced with the two act drams of "Asmodeus," with the following cast:—Ferdinand, J. McArthur; Fraz Antonio, J. Mead; Gil Varges, J. Brady; Jon Rafael, H. Churchul; Paing was very good; though, at times, he failed in a measure to render himself adequate to the role, which, en paison, is one of the toughest kind for an amateur to, attempt. Mr. C should study the "heavy brsines," he sabilities are a 'm rably suited to such. Mr. Brady, as Gl Vargo, is below medicority; he should make it a point to free himself from that lazy shoffling of the feet and learn to walk the stage like a "noble Roman" Master C. Ward, the youngest son of Commander Ward, played Carlo remarkably well. We admired the youth very moch, and bope to enjoy another occasien, whereby we can notice him at more length. The

cold water may be thrown on the exhibition, though plenty of course will be used in it. Prizes of the value of \$1,000 are to be given on the occasion.

Motivally Embarkassed.—The best specimen of "one's 'fraid and 'tother dare 'snt' that we've seen for some time, is the following:—'A lady went to a circus not long since and was very much embarrassed leath ne class-leader should hear of her being there. Her class-leader was himself very mich embarrassed in flading her there." Very much such a predicament as we knew a good deacon of New England and one of his younger and, supposably, more guidy brethren to find themselves on one night in the "third tier" of a theatre in Boston. "Main was the word," on both sides.

Daring Leap of a Facroky Giri.—In Chester, Conn., recently a young female named Kate Gof, employed in a factory, challenged another female in a foolish it of bravado, to leap from a three story window. The challenge was accepted. Kate took the leap first, and received such severe injuries that her life is despaired of. The other girl wisely declined to jump.

PEAS AND BRANS.—Quick Sirkling and Earing.—A correspondent from Belfast, Me., informs us of a feat he lately performed, after, as he says, he had been reading some curious facts in the Chipper, Having purchased a busbal of green pear in the pol, he set about shelling them. At the lapse of twenty eight minutes, he had fluished his work in a very scientific and next muner, and if he did not repose upon his laurels, certainly did so u son his shells. Our correspondent also informs us that he is acquainted with a down-easter, who recently succeeded in eating ten quarts of string beams at one meal; and with another, who demolished four dozen large sized smelts at his dinner. Our friand fluished by asking, "Can down-easters be beat on string beams" "After the example rendered, we should say, certainly not—seither on smelts.

Sparsing at Fircheuse, Mass.—Prof. Taylor, of Boston, assisted by Prof. J. May, of Fitchburg, gave an exhibition there on the 6th list, which, we are informed, was quite a success. The couples matched on the occasion gave good flustrations of how things should be done, and the wind-up between the two Professors proved a pleasing fluish to the entertainment, the spectators of whom there were many manifesting their approbation by frequent applause.

Dissolving Views are not so much wondered at as formerly, and the only way in which we can account for the difference is the fact that Dr. Gouraud's cosmetic preparations have such a fine effect in rapidly purifying the skin and beautifying the complexion. All who may have occasion to travel, or are undergoing any change of limate or constitution, must infallibly be benefitted by the use his brilliant preparations, such as Italian Medicated Soap, Lilly White, Poudres Subtiles, Liquid Rouge, &c. They may be procured of Dr. Gouraud, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of Callendar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J R Rates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

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> ATALE OF

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WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, (And which took the Third Prize of \$100,) By FRANCIS H. SHEPHERD, of Davenport, Iowa.

CHAPTER THIRTY FIFTH.

From every city in the Union engagements paured in upon our beroine, and everywhere the star of her fortune shone still brighter like a fairy she gleamed in on them and entranced them with he

like a fairy she gleamed in on them and entranced them with her powers.

Mid the train that worshipped at her shrine was one who went with her, played with her, and transacted all her business. He was a noble, tsented man, and insensibly the heart of Ida warmed to wards him. His generous impulses and noble actions had won a deep hold on her affections. Still it was not love. Not 1 the heart of that wronged and injured woman knew not the word—'twas for ever stilled within her bresst.

Twas after a triumphal engagement in the city of Philadelphia, that Ida returned to the city of New York to recruit for another season. Nature's beautiful face glittered with the splendor of the setting sun. The storm of the night before had passed away leaving no trace of its presence, save in the crowded, muddy depths of the streets. Ida sat within the recess of a window looking out upon the countiess forms that flitted past her. By her side stood Lawrence Wood, on whose expressive face the tendency of his thoughts was daguerrectyped.

"Then, Miss Bancroft, this vision is to fade like one of the bright dreams that blesses the slumber of childhood. Ida, hear me once

"Then, Must Bancroft, this vision is to fade like one of the bright dreams that blesses the slumber of chilihood. Ida, hear me once more; I have talents which the taunt of poverty can never crush, energy not like that of some peasants sleeping by the roadside be-cause the mountain side seems too steep to ascend. No, the more toil the sweeter woult be the reward; the fiercer the fight, the more victorious have victory. On the battle field of life I would fight with an undausted courage to win laurels that would not pale even beside voors. Ida."

an undanoted courage to win laurels that would not pale even beside yours, Ida."

"No, Lawrence," Ida replied with tearful meekness, "it cannot be. Do not despise me because I reject your generous love. If the power existed in my soul to shed a radiant gleam upon your pathway, gladly would I use it. But the being who would seek for its own selish gratification to darken and stain your life, instead of rendering it pure and holy, becomes mean and sordid."

"Then you r.ject me?" he said with bitterness. "Reject you! Lawrence," returned Ida in the same sad tone, "not because I mistrust you, or fear that my affections would be transplanted to a more congenial soil. Lawrence, you do not know my history; you do not know the snares that have been thrown round me. Here, under the name of Effie Hetterson, I am unknown as I'a Bancroft. Were I to wed you and you should learn that the woman you ad red was answorthy of you—of your heart; if the yet un—, but oh! spare me this!" she cried in an agony of grief, "oh spare

At that moment a servant entered and presented a card to Ida, on which was written—"Mr. Cheatem desires a private interview."

"Stay, William," she said, addressing the servant; then turning to Lawrence she added in an agitated voice, "Lawrence, this man—this visitor who seeks me here, is my foe; you are my friend. Conceal yourse," beside this curtain; your presence there will guard me from volence and insuit; at all events, it will nerve me with energy. Thank you for that smile! It proves your unselfish trust. Tell the gentleman his request is acceded to. Show him here."

The servant withdrew. Lawrence retired beside the window, and Ida drew across him the red damask curtains so as to effectually conceal his person. Then, with a suppressed sigh, she murmurd, "Heaven shield me still!"

The door was again opened, and Cheatem entered. He advanced

od, "Heaven snied me still?"
The door was again opened, and Cheatem entered. He advanced
with a slow step, while a presumptuous smile peered from his com
pressed hips. He commenced half satirically, as he reached the
chair on which the rescued one reclined: "So, Miss Ida, we mee

raised her head and glanced with a stern, dignified glance

Into the speaker's face.

"I am sorry for it. I had indulged the hope that since we last met I should never look upon you again—had escaped all persecution; but I have been mistaken."

"You have. For months I have followed you; left no stone unturned to reward my efforts."

"And now, sir, what further insult do you propose?" she asked coldly.

coldly.

"None, Miss Bancroft, if you will be only true to yourself. I have told you that I possessed the means whereby you could revenge your wrongs upon your enemies. I will now reveal what they are." "Go on, sir," said lad ediantly.

"Your mother was the daughter of Lewis Serwald, an old Pearl street merchant. Rawings was also related by his mother's side. By some unknown means he worked himself into his confidence, was with him when he died, and attended to his last wishes. When his will was duly opened and read, it was found that the whole of

was with him when he died, and attended to his last wishes. When his will was dury opened and read, it was found that the whole of his vast estate was left to Rawlings."

"From whom did you learn this intelligence?" Ida asked coldly. "The papers containing the information are safe within my of fice," said Cheatem, with wonderful effrontry. "These papers will I transfer to you when"—he paused a moment with a trumphant smile, and then continued slowly—"when you are my wife."

"Man!" replied Ida indignantly, "were I so shamelessly lost to virtue as to barter this hand to the pollution of my soul, even then I would shrink with disgust from the contact of such baseness as yours."

"Indeed! you are a brave girl," he observed, with a chuckling grin. "I am empowered to enter suit between John Rawlings and yourself, and this vast wealth I will place beside your hand. Choose which shall be destroyed," and suiting the action to the word, he retreated a step, folded his arms over his breast, and gazed with a mocking sneer upon the pathid features of ida.

At that moment Lawrence dashed from his concealment, and struck the viliain prostrate to the floor.

"And so, Mr Cheatem, se have met again! What name can I designate you by, the utter baseness of which would only be too good for such trachery? Turn your face upon me, and in these features behold Lawrence Wood."

Thus challenged he sprang to his feet, and glared tremblingly

Thus challenged he sprang to his feet, and glared tremblingly upon the open, frack features of the young man, exclaiming in bewiiderment: "Lawrence Wood!"

"The brother of your wronged wife; the son of the widew whom your base treachery hurried to the grave. The thighries that you have done to me I need not name, as they fill but a small space in the catalogue of your crimes."

The lawyer sank into a chair, writhing the content of the space in the catalogue of your crimes."

The lawyer sank into a chair, writhing like a tortured snake. His

head was lowered on his breast; his face was buried in his hands, which clutched convulsively his matted hair. On looking at him, a single glance of the beholder could have perceived the picture of baffled craft and tickery.

At that moment the door opened, and the Unknown, followed by three men, entered the room. "Mr. Cheatem, we have tracked you here. In the name of the l. O. F. B. A. C., I arrest you for treachery."

ery."
With this brief summons they surrounded the man who, despite
his resistance, was carried from the room. The next moment s

arriage was driven from the door.

When they were alone Lawrence turned with a smile to Ida and led her to a seat. Long they talked, but when they parted the traces of tears on Lawrence's face, and the heaving of his bosom, told that he knew all—that Ida could never be his.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIXTH.

The hours move on, each one hastening the interview Rawlings so much dreads. What would his answer be? A skilful physiognomist would have tole from the resolute expression of his face. Within a few moments of the time Elsie entered the office, her face as stern and as repulsive as the weird women whom Macbeth expensions.

"So I have come," she said, as she drew near him. "Well, what

"So I have come," she said, as she drew near him. "Well, what will you do?"

"Much as I love my child, she must be sacrificed to appease your tongue. I have been drawn into a dangerous game and I must play it out, though a legion of devils stand at my side. I can never consent that my shame shall be blazoned to the world. Your son, villain as he is, shall wed my child."

"Agreed, and there's my hand on it!" said the woman; and her brown hand fastened upon his, in a vicelike grip.

"You promise, solemny, not to betray me?" added Rawlings.
"I promise!" she replied. "I'll be dumb with regard to your guilt; and you will let your daughter at once know how her hand is destined."

ned." st assuredly!" he replied. And thus they parted, both to

The next morning R wlings called his daughter into the library.

was evident that he had not slept at all that night, for his eyer

call and heavy. He met her sweet look, but his purpose never

tared.

"Mary," said he steruly, "Captain Ellis was here last night; why does he come to see you sy often?" The rich blood mounted to his daughter's cheek, but she was silent. "He professes to love you, does he not;

does he not? '
"He does!' she replied.
"And you fancy you love him, I suppose from your blushes."
"I do love him;' was the straightforward answer.
"And perhaps you have hoped some day to be his wife?"
"I had so hoped;" replied Mary meekly.
"Girl," said her father, as he brought his cane down violently on the floor to endorse his words, "you shall never marry Edis—never!

I have another match for you; there is one who has long loved you, and sought to win you, to whom you are indebted for your life, and his bride you shall be."

"Who is he?" faltered Mary.

"A man who need not depend on his daily toil to procure a livelihood—James Lillis "
Mary lifed her eyes to her father with a gaze that would have melted a beart sterner than his. "God help me!" she gasped, and staggering back she leaned against the wall, trembling in every limb. "James Lillis!" she repeated, "a man who would have seen the inside of Sing Sing, if by his craft he had not cluded the officers of the law. Oh father, you will not bind me to this! Worse than death will be my fate!"

For a time silence reigned. Flinging herself at his feet, Mary poured forth a wild appeal, which would have deeply moved him in his better day; but through it all he stood there unbending as a statue. The rubicon of her fate had been crossed when he met Esise Raymond, and now he was strong in his resolve. "Mary, you would make a good actress," he said in a tone of cutting irony, when she paused in her passionate plea. "Such a scene as this, enacted, would bring you fame and fortune. Again I say you shall be Lillis' wife, whenever he shall claim you."

With these words Rawlings left her, slamming the door after him in his rage.

That night Lillis called at Rawlings' house, and was introduced nto the parlor, where s.t Rawlings and his daughter. As his name was announced, Mary shrank unobserved into the recess of the

was announced, Mary shrank unobserved into the recess of the window.

"Tis Mary I have come to see," he said, with a knowing wink at Rawlings; "Mary, you know, not you."

"She was in the room when you was announced," replied Rawlings; "I will call her."

"Oh! there she is!" cried Lill's, whose keen glance after roving round had spied the slight figure which had crept one side. "Good evening, Mary!" he said, as he sauntered to her side. "I suppose I need not trouble myself to put on the Miss, now, seeing as that the affair has gone thus far. No doubt you know why I have come here to n'ght!"

"Yes!" she replied, "and have told my father how utterly repulsive the idea of such a marriage is to me. He knows my whole

"Yes!" she replied, "and have told my father how utterly repulsive the idea of such a marriage is to me. He knows my whole being rebels, but he is obdurate. So I must try my appeal on you James Lillis, would you drag to the altar a bride who went there like a victim to a sacrifice?"

"I'll tell you what, Mary Rawlings," said the man, bursting into a coarse laugh; "all these fine words are wasted on me; they will do better on Captain Ellis. One thing is certain—I will not give up my promised bride. No! no!" And by the expression of his features Mary knew he cared not for a willing bride. "You needn't look so grum about it," he continued; "you will not have so bad a bargain in me, after all. And do you suppose that I would have striven to save you all through that night, and the perils of that sea, and when I have won you give you up? Never! Now for the wedding day. It is customary for the ladies to name that; so I leave it to you. Come, now, name it, and thus put a man out of his miserry."

"Never!" said Mary firmly as she tore her hand away from his

"Never!" said Mary firmly as she tore her hand away from his grasp.

For a moment Lillis stood astonished, and Rawlings advanced towards them. Ever since Lillis had entered the room he had not taken his eyes off him.

"Lillis," said he, as he advanced towards them, "we have met before."

"No doubt of it, old man; I guess you remember it." And he winked maliciously at him. "Perhaps you would pay ten thousand dollars more for silence!"

"Twere better for Lillis had he never uttered those words; for the next moment all the fire of youth animated Rawlings' frame. Seizug him by the throat, he held him off at arm's length.

"Miserable trickster!" he shouted, had I known that it was to you I promised my daughter's hand, blistered should have been my tongue, ere it spoke it. "Robber! Abductor! Extortioner! I dety you, and your crew!"

my tongue, ere it spoke it. "RODDER! Adductor! Extortioner! I defy you, and your crew!"

With a blanched face the villain turned to Rawlings and muttered 'tween his teeth, "you will repent it!"

"Go!" said the incensed man, as he pitched him headlong into
the hall. "I fear you not, for you well know that yeur own safety
consists in your holding your tongue—look up, Mary, my child,"
said Rawlings, as he lifted from the floor his fainting daughter
"You are saved!"

In that moment John Rawlings could have defled the very devil

"You are saved!"

In that moment John Rawlings could have defied the very devil, and his machinations. For once in many months he lelt a transient glow of happiness.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVENTH

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVENTH.

The day after Charles Rawlings had witnessed the wonders of Dr. Seeall's magic mirror he wended his way to one of the most fashionable gambling hells on Broadway. Rawlings was flush that day, he had wonsome three or four thousand dollars at one hell, and he was now wending his way to another one to spend it.

He was changed, greatly changed in appearance since the time we first introduced him to the reader. He no more wore the distinguished gentlemanly air for which he was so famous. No! his manners were rough, his clothing was negligent. 'Twas evident now that Charles Rawlings had become a perfect loafer and bloat. The club room, horse race, yacht racing, and gambling were his favorite amusements. All day and night he was away, often never showing his face at home for weeks. As he entered the gambling saioon, the very first one he etcountered was Walworth. Of all men in the world Rawlings wished to have avoided him. Both of them were under the influence of liquor, and both apt to be quarrelisone.

some.
"How are you to-day, Rawlings?" said Walworth as he drew him
into a private room and shut the door.
"Not anything the better for your pulling me in here!" was the

"Not anything are the sullen reply.

"You have had quite a streak of luck to-day, Rawlings;" said Walworth, unheeding the former's allusion.

"Yes!" was the brief reply.

"Then, of course, you will pay your debts, now that you have the means?"

"Then, of course, you will pay your debts, now that you have the means?"
The perspiration gleamed from Rawlings' face, as springing to his feet, he replied, with unwonted decision of tone, "This money can not go to pay you; I have need for it in other ways."
"And so have I," was the cool and determined answer.

As Walworth spoke he advanced to wards Rawlings, with folded arms. Looking at him as sternly as his drunken nature would allow, he said, "You have the movey; you refuse to pay your debts; then, in that case, you must give up that which by right is mine."

As he spoke he clasped Rawlings, and attempted to throw him; but, like an eel, Rawlings evaded his grasp. With an oath, he pursued him. Rawlings saw the knife that gleamed over his head; hastily he plucked a pistol from his breast, and fired. He was too lare, the knife entered his breast—the pistol shot his opponent's brain. Wounded as he was, Rawlings did not lose his presence of miad, but snatching the obnoxious note from the dead man's grasp, he staggered through the now crowded room, and fell senseless from the loss of blood to the floor.

Sad as this event was it did not awaken any feelings of remorse in the hearts of the hardened men gathered there. As soon as Rawlings was removed home, and the body of Walworth laid to one side, they went on playing, the same as if nothing had happened. The locals of the fellowing day, in the principal papers, read as follows:—

"SHOCKING ATTEMPT AT MURDER.—DEATH OF THE MURDERER BY THE

ASSALLED!

"Our city, in the vicinity of the Park, was thrown into an intense excitement last evening, by the intelligence that a serious affray had taken place in the gambling hell known as the——. The facts are as follows:—It appears that Mr. Charles Rawlings, sea, had stepped into the above named saloon to look for a friend whom he had supposed was there. At the door he was met by a man named Walworth, long known as a professional gambler. Having asked Mr. Rawlings for a small sum of money, he was refused. This so exasperated him, that, drawing a koife, he stabbed the young gentleman in a dangerous manner. Maddender of by the pain, the wounded man drew his revolver, and shot the would-be assassin dead. Mr. Rawlings lies in a critical condition. His physician states that he recovery is exceedingly doubtful. Young Rawlings is an accomplished gentleman, of high reputation, and his death would be a severe loss to the community."

Thus the daily papers, with their wonted astuteness, commented on the facts—how truly, the reader can determine.

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHTH.

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHTH.

For a few nights Ida had felt unusually depressed, and a strange sort of anxiety came over her for which she was unable to account. She could almost have believed that something unusual was going to happen. Formerly these presentiments had never failed to be the premonitions of some ill tidings; but what could occur now? Even death to herself could have nothing of terror in it. Stronger than ever came back the strange thrill. She at length fathomed the portent; it was a warning that Riwlings was ill. The next day, as she opened the morning paper, the first thing that caught her glance, was the notice in reference to him. Her first impressions were of jey; her second, of pity. She was revenged, but the bliss of it was denied to her. For hours she sat wavering between a false duty and a just hate. She felt that her place was beside him. Was she not his wife in the eyes of God, and her own soul? Was he not the father of her yet unborn babe? Then where should her post be? Tis true, she had been his toy—was then deserted; but had she not scorned him, had she not revenge then? Now she had a revenge of a far different nature; she would bruise the rod that had whipped her—with kindness. Her resolve was taken; Ida had yielded.

Charles Rawlings was lying upon a low couch in his chamber, weakened by the change which had come over him within a lew hours. He lay back upon his pillows, his hair falling in damp masses over his forehead, the temples hollow, and the eyes beaming with an unusual brilliancy, which gave evidence that a fever had set in. Yes, there he lay, not sleeping but unable to rise, though he was not conscious of physical pain; and he had so long counted the pulsations of his hart, that its beating was unheeded. Once he tried to rouse himself, but it a vain. Now a wild thought passed through his brains, and gained uiterance at his lips: "Ida would not come; he should die alone!" A chill seemed creeping over him; and he pressed his hand against his pulse, as if to warm them into new li

proach in the world."

Ida hesitated.

"Only, Ida, for the sake of my child—your child."

This last appeal had the desired effect. Leaning over the dying man, she imprinted a kuss on his pale lips.

R sing with a superhuman effort, he motioned the minister to him. A few words explained all. Joining their hands together, the simple vows were said; and Ida Bancroft was a wife. The ceremony was done, Rawlings sank back exhausted into his wife's arms. He slept; it was the first untroubled rest that he had had for many nights. Ida was supporting him in her arms, his head resting upon her shoulder, her dark hair mingling with his still darker locks as she bent over him. He woke with a start; looking round for an instant in the belief that he was dreaming still.

"Rawlings, Charley!" she whispered. A glow broke over his pale face.

pale face.
"Then I was not dreaming," said he. "Ida! my wife! are you really here? have you been here long? have I been sick, or not! Is the night over?"
"It is hardly dark," she replied; "you have slept for several

ours."
"And in your arms?" he asked: "you will not leave me again,

"And in your arms" he assect. "You will not leave he again, Ida, never!"

"Not till you are well," she replied. "But you must lie down, Charley. You are worse. I must send for the physician again."
"I will not see him; I do not wish to get well. You will go away

if I do."

"Charles!" she murmured, soothing him with a caress.

"And you came here for my sake? Oh! Ida, my wife, I was mad, weak, cowardly to desert you so! I have tried to die, but death came not—I was to see you again."

"Never mind, Charley," said she; "it is all over now, let us think no more of the past; have we not the present?

"But the future, Ida—the future!"

"We have none on this earth, 'tis bereafter, in another world."

"Oh! tell me that, Ida; make me believe it."

"You do believe it, dear, there is no doubt in your soul; 'tis only the troubled feeling of your nature that gives you a doubt."

"With you near me, Ida, I can believe. I have done you a most fearful wrong, but oh! you forgive it by your presence."

He struggled up from the pillow; reaching up his arms in a gesture of entreaty, she bent over him, calling his name and soothing him with her voice. There was the sound of a voice and John Rawlings appeared upon the scene. "Father!" gasped the nowdying man. John Rawlings drew near his son. Ica started at the sound of that name, her arms were extended, her eager eyes were fixed upon that face, whose name had been so long engraved upon her soul.

"Who is this woman, Mary?" said he sterally.

"The wife of my brother;" was her reply.

"His wife! say rather his mistress," was the father's answer.

"Liar!" shouted his son, as he struggled to rise.

"Do you hear, Mary! your place by your brother's side is supplanted by this lost woman, the base companion of that man—and she your sister! Never!"

"Sister—my sister! I have no sister;" moaned the sorrow-strick-en gril.

the your sister! Never!"
"Sister—my sister! I have no sister;" moaned the sorrow strick

Ida did not move, but through her parted lips came the same ""
"Who spoke my name?—who called me sister? Father, what

oes this mean?"
"It is I, Mary; your s'ster Ida."
"Oh no!" she shricked, as an expression of loathing swept over

ner face.
"You see, Mary, a lost, degraded, ruined, woman;" said John Raw

lings tauntingly.

"Listen to me, Mary," said Ida, but the girl retreated step by step, fligging out her hanus to keep her aloof from her.

"Charles Rawlings, contradict this slander—speak to them!"
Rawlings heard her voice; it would have roused him from the insensibility of death were he to have heard it even then.

sensinity of death were he to have heard it even then.

"Mary," called the dying man faintly, "come here—come close.

This is ida, your sister, my wife."

"And the woman who robbed you of your brother's love!" broke in his father.
"You will not believe this, Mary. You do not listen; Oh! believe

"You will not believe this, Mary. You do not listen; Oh! believe your sister."
"You are not my sister!" exclaimed Mary vehemently, as she roused herself from her stupor of horror. "I will never believe you other than they say—Parewell!"
"Stop, Mary!" exclaimed Ida as 'she caught the hem of the girl's mantilla, and strove to detain her; but Mary wrenched it from her grasp, and hurried to the door.
"I have nothing to say to you; I do not know you. How dare you speak to me?" And the next moment she was gone.
For many moments Ida remained standing where they left her. At length a low moan from the bed aroused her. She remembered that her duty lay there, and closing the door she went back to her husband's side.

that her duly lay there, and closing the door she went back to her husband's side.

He called her name—"Ida."
"I am here," she said; "be calm, I am here;" and she twined her arms around his neck, tearless and still, and sat watching as before, while she soothed him to slumber again. Slowly his eyes unclosed and he looked up at Ida.
"Open the windows, Ida;" he murmured, "let me look out."
She threw open the sash and the soft air of the summer evening, swept in, pure and fresh. Rawlings closed his eyes, then opened them again, looking still upon-her face. Slowly the sanlight faded, seeming to becken him away.
"Ida," he whispered, "forgiveness!" The eye brightened, then grew dim. Falling back with a convulsive shudder, his form trembled, and was still. Charles Rawlings was dead!
When Ida saw that ail was over, she resigned her dead to the proper ones, and passed proudly out. Noble woman!—noble revenge!

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINTH.

CHAPTER THRRTY-NINTH.

No doubt our readers are anxious to learn the fate of the now unfortunate Cheatem; and, as we have so long digressed, we will return to him and his captors. Away the carriage went until it rolled up to the door of Crowall's house. The captive man loudly shrieked, as they bore him to the door, pleading for forgiveness, and begging them not to murder him. Not a word was spoken in reply to his ravings, but dragging him in, they placed him in a dark room, and then left him to his thoughts.

then left him to his thoughts.

* * * * * * *

The secret council chamber of the I. O. F. B. A. C. was once more thrown open. Around the chief were seated all the members—for on all trial days they oever failed to appear. The chief arises. "Brothers of the mystic band, you are here again upon that solemn yet just order of business, the trial of a traitor. Sergeant, bring in the prisoners!"

The order was obeyed. With a slow and solemn step, the officer returned, leading in Cheatem and Lillis To look upon the lawyer, you could see that even his brief confinement had changed him. His face was pale, his eyes blood+hot, and his flesh seemed to have shrunk into his very hones.

shrunk into his eyes brood-not, and his flesh seemed to have "Brothers of the mystic tie," continued the chief, as soon as the prisoners were seated, "in your laws, made, and signed, and sworn to, by yourselves, you instituted the following clauses.—
"If any member shall betray the secrets of this organization, either by word, deed, or action—he shall die!"
"If any person or persons, entrusted or employed with the business transactions of this order, betrays or causes the same to be betrayed—he shall die!"

ness transactions of this order, betrays or causes the same to be betrayed—he shall del?

"If any one of the members shall, for his own benefit, take advantage of any secrets that he has learned through the medium of this order, and use the same personally, by threats or otherwise, to accomplish his private objects—he shall die!

"Brothers, you have heard the articles of our faith read. The prisoners plead guilty, and it now remains for you to decide how they shall explate their offences."

For a few moments they looked at each other in stern silence.

"May it please our most worthy Grand Master!" said one of the order, as he rose to his feet, "the prisoners have been tried, and by their own confession found gui ty. Let them die by the cup.!"

"The cup! the cup!" rose wildly from the lips of all the members A defiant glance passed over the face of James Lillis; and folding h's arms, he stood unmoved. Far different was the conduct of the craven lawyer. He prayed, begged, and entreated them to spare his life. He might as well have spoken to the stones as to have addressed that crowd of stern and hardened men.

The cup was presented first to Lillis. Poising it steadily in his hand, he turned to his comrades.

"Brothers of the mystic tie, by your laws, which I have broken, I am to die!—fareweil! May I be forgiven!" As Lillis spoke he drained the cup. Like quicksilver it coursed through his veins. With a shrick the wretched man fell back a corpse.

"Thus we treat traitors!" said the stern voice of the chief.

The effect of Lillis' death was horribly apparent upon the face of the wretched lawyer. He seves started out from their sockets, and

corpse.

"Thus we treat traitors!" said the stern voice of the chief.

The effect of Lillis' death was horribly apparent upon the face of the wretched lawyer. His eyes started out from their sockets, and his face writhed with a thousand contortions. But no inducements or threats could make him take the cup within his hand.

"Away with him to the trap !" said the chief, as he turned with disguet from the crouching wretch. "There let him learn whether a speedy death is preferable to starvation!"

In the centre of the room a hage trap was lifted: to the side of the dark and yawing depths, the shricking man was dragged, for one moment his pale and terror-stricken face was turned upward; a cry for mercy broke from his pallid lips—then all was still.

"So perist traitors!" sait the chief in his cold and ghostly tones.

"Come, we will now away to the banquet hail, and there drown the recollection of what has passed."

"As the chief spoke, he descended from his throne, and heading the band they passed into the festive hall. Silently they took their seats, but of the number twelve were empty. Go sak the deep-surging sea, and that will tell you why the number is broken. Upon the festive table was s.r.ead wines of the richest brand; and seon all rem use was drowed in the brimming, blushing bowl. Then uproarious mirth and laughter ecbod through the spacious cave, and was re-eched in the vaulis beyond. Frect stands their chief, for the first time his mask is removed—be and the Unknown are one. For a moment the Unknown stood with low-bowed head; then suddenly addressed the assembly!

"Brothers of the mystic tie, I am your chief; for three long years

"Ida! Ida!" he murmured, "Oh, can yon forgive me? I thought "They are all here, Charles, Mary, your sister—" "They are all here here all here, Charles, Mary, your sister—" "They had become in your propose here here the locks on his pale brow, and whispered: "Never mind that, Charles; 'tis all forgotten. I have forgiven you all long ago." "Ida," said the cying man, as he looked up into her caim and lovely face, "will you bury all the past, and become my bride? I do not ask you to bear my name; only to place yourself above reproach in the world." "This last appeal had the desired effect. Leaning over the dying man, she imprinted a kiss on his pale lips.

R. sing with a superhuman effort, he motioned the minister to him. A few worked tor revenge; nor how we have laughed to scern their blood-hounds, while our good arms have wrung the gold from the rich man's coffer, and filled, in return, the world will be average; on the leady to may be companions, how we all have worked for revenge; nor how we have laughed to scern their blood-hounds, while our good arms have wrung the gold from the rich man's coffer, and filled, in return, the were all here leads to be. The do not ask you to be an all been proved in the past. To night we part—our circle is broken, and we will have part—our circle is broken, and the world."

Not a word an under supplied in the past, and become in last. Our revenge is not

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